

Cloudy And Cold
Cloudy, cold today. Sunny,
little warmer Wednesday. High
today, 54-56. High Wednesday,
near 60. Low tonight, 30-35. High
yesterday, 69; low, 40.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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86th Year—101

Sen. Young Rips 'Hidden' Vietnam War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — An
outspoken Senate critic of the
Vietnam war says the Pentagon
is hiding the real number of
U.S. battle deaths from the pub-
lic by claiming many are ac-
cidental.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-
Ohio, said many of the approxi-
mately 6,000 American deaths in
Vietnam designated "accident or
incident" should have been
listed as battle fatalities.

Young, a member of the
Armed Services Committee and
an early critic of U.S. involve-
ment in Vietnam, said concealing
the true number of battle fa-
talties "is a clumsy effort to
deceive the public about casual-
ties in this most unpopular and
undeclared war."

"The number of combat killed
and wounded have become so
great—only the world wars
were more deadly in recent his-
tory—they are trying to hide
it."

Young said he had found
deaths often are termed "ac-
cidents" or "incidents" when they
result from such things as the
collision of helicopters during a
firefight or when a truck driver
loses control under fire and sol-

diers die in the wreck.

In World War II such fatali-
ties were always termed com-
bat deaths," he said.

"The Pentagon advised me it
is official policy for the ranking
officer in a combat zone, fre-
quently a lieutenant or even a
sergeant, to determine whether
a GI died in combat or due to a
so-called accident or incident."

The Pentagon's official total
on Vietnam combat deaths
showed that 33,641 Americans
had been killed in action as of
April 3, surpassing the 33,629 to-
tal for the Korean War.

Young said any deaths which
occur near fighting should be
classified as due to combat.

The Ohio senator said he was
successful in having the death
of a soldier from his state
changed from the classification
"incidental" to "killed in ac-
tion."

Young said the Defense De-
partment reported the soldier
died from sun stroke during a
firefight.

"He was a farm boy who had
worked in the fields and his
family just didn't believe sun
stroke killed him," Young said.

"I checked into it and the
Pentagon reported his face and
body were reddened by the sun
while he waited three hours to
be evacuated by helicopter from
combat."

"Finally they acknowledged
he was waiting to be evacuated
because he had three bullet
holes in him. And they call that
an incidental death! Well they
changed it."

Flood Recedes In Quad Cities; Others Braced

Sightseers Pose
Big Problem
On Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The flooding Mississippi River
began receding Monday in the
Quad City industrial complex of
Illinois and Iowa where exten-
sive pre-flood preparations held
back the bulk of the swirling
waters.

Residents of downriver com-
munities waited as the crest
rolled south at 3 miles an hour,
spreading from just north of
Burlington to south of Keokuk in
Iowa.

Sightseers were posing a ma-
jor problem for civil defense
workers and National Guards-
men patrolling Iowa's riverfront
in the Quad City area.

A Guardsman at Davenport,
Iowa, said sightseers had to be
kept from "tying up traffic and
falling off the dikes."

The river crested during the
weekend in the Quad Cities area
at more than five feet above
flood stage. The Quad Cities in-
clude Davenport and Bettendorf
in Iowa and Rock Island, Moline
and East Moline in Illinois.

The Army Corps of Engineers
said the river's high level
should move past Iowa by
Thursday.

The runoff from the rising
Missouri River, swollen by
heavy rains during the week-
end, spread only to lowlands
and no major damage was ex-
pected.

In Kansas, some overflow
from the Neosho River covered
lowland areas near Emporia,
and blocked a Kansas highway.

The Souris River, which still
is keeping 12,000 persons evacu-
ated from their homes in Minot,
N.D., began dropping Monday.

Retired Lawyer Slain In Office

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
J. Leslie Morgan, a retired law-
yer, was found fatally shot in
his loan company office in
Newburgh Heights Monday af-
ternoon.

An audit at the loan firm,
Walmar, Inc., showed that \$900
in cash and a check for \$366
were missing, according to
Lewis E. Morgan, brother of
the victim and secretary of the
firm.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 5 a.m.	.05
Actual since April 1	3.44
Normal since April 1	3.39
AHEAD 14 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.98
Actual since January 1	8.94
River	5.19
Sunrise	6:25
Sunset	8:24

Explain Cuts In Korean Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pen-
tagon officers say quick
achievement of two major ob-
jectives enabled President Nixon
to order withdrawal of more
than two-thirds of the 29-ship ar-
mada deployed off Korea only
last week to protect U.S. recon-
naissance flights.

One objective, military ex-
perts said, was resumption of
Navy EC121 intelligence flights
in the area without tempting
North Korea with another easy,
undefended target like the plane
shot down April 15.

The other objective was to
demonstrate to North Korean
leaders that even though the
United States is fighting a war
in Vietnam it still can muster
considerable military power
elsewhere to defend American
interests.

Whether military precautions
or power politics was the bigger
factor in Nixon's decision to
rush a big fleet to Korea is a
matter of speculation.

But the Pentagon's announce-
ment Monday that 21 of the
original 29 vessels in Task
Force 71 had left the Korean
area suggested the "show of
force" aspect was uppermost in
the President's mind.

"He made his point," one
Navy admiral said. "Now we're
gradually scaling down while
still protecting our reconnais-
sance flights."

The officer viewed the large
size of the original task force,
which included three attack air-
craft carriers, as an indication
of the risk Nixon attached to re-
sumption of the C121 flight.

"North Korea is a belliger-
ent," he commented. "We didn't
know what to expect. So we
didn't go up there with a little
stick; we took a big stick."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Nixon Administration marks its
100th day in power today with
scores of holdovers from Demo-
cratic years still occupying key
jobs in the vast federal estab-
lishment.

A government-wide Associat-
ed Press survey disclosed that
while new Republican faces
dominate the upper levels in
some departments, a clean
sweep of Democratic appointees
has not materialized.

Some examples:
—At the Pentagon, fewer than
half of the 29 first-line civilian

Strike Hits State Pen, Mansfield



IN FOR DE GAULLE — Alain Poher, France's senate president who is constitutional successor to resigned President Charles De Gaulle, talks to reporters in Paris about turn of events.

Georges Pompidou Makes Bid For French Presidency

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pom-
pidou, who served Charles De
Gaulle for six years as premier,
today announced his candidacy
for the presidency his former
chief abandoned Monday.

Pompidou, 57, said he was of-
fering his country "the will to
maintain a continuity and a nec-
essary stability, and the hope of
preparing the future."

Pompidou's announcement
had been expected and he al-
ready is a favorite. He an-
nounced in January that he
planned to run in the next pre-
sidential election, but it was as-
sumed then it would not be held

until De Gaulle's term expired
in 1972.

"Pompidou for President"
clubs are springing up around
the country, and the former pre-
mier has won the endorsement
of Social Affairs Minister Mau-
rice Schumann, the UJP, a
young Gaullist group, and an or-
ganization of left-wing Gaullists.

Alain Poher, whose presiden-
cy of the senate made him inter-
im president of the nation, said
in a brief radio-television
speech he hoped the elections
would take place with "scrupu-
lous respect for the law."

Meeting parliamentary cor-
respondent before the address,
he said he was sorry Gen. De
Gaulle had resigned, but, "gen-
tlemen, France must go on."

Poher, who campaigned for
the defeat of the reform bill on
which De Gaulle staked his of-
fice, is being mentioned as a
possible Centrist candidate to
oppose Pompidou. However, the
provisional president declined to
discuss his plans.

The election must be held be-
tween May 18 and June 2, with
20 to 35 days after De Gaulle's
resignation. Most speculation
settled on June 1 as the date for
the first round. Poher said a
date probably would be set next
week.

If no candidate receives a ma-
jority on the first vote, a runoff
is held between the two first-
round leaders.

Major parties and factions
represented in the National As-
sembly were meeting to prepare
for the election. The Socialist
party's leadership was to meet
this afternoon, and the Commu-
nists met to decide what to do
about Socialist disinterest in
forming a leftist coalition.

Veteran Socialist leader Guy
(Continued on Page 2)

Man Released After Probe Of 3 Murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Robert Jahmelik, 35, was re-
leased Monday after four days
of questioning about the slay-
ings of three young hippies in
the Haight-Ashbury District.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Walter Fi-
bini said there wasn't enough
evidence against Jahmelik, a
Negro artist who said he had
been with the victims shortly
before they were killed.

Killed were William J. Os-
wald Jr., 24, Concord, Calif.;
Margaret J. Fochtman, 18, Bay
Village, Ohio; and Cinda M.
Taylor, 19, Daly City, Calif.
Bay Village is a Cleveland
suburb.

Police said the victims had
needle marks on their arms
and had reputations as "burn
artists," or drug peddlers who
sell worthless or adulterated
merchandise.

Outburst Of Violence Hits 3 Cities With Shots, Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negroes clashed with police in
San Francisco and drove police
and firemen from the scene of a
fire in Cairo, Ill., with gun shots
in outbursts of violence. Two
fire bombings caused minor
damage in a Negro district of
Des Moines, Iowa.

The disturbance in San Fran-
cisco broke out after police raid-
ed a headquarters of the Black
Panther party Monday night.

A television cameraman was
beaten by a group of Negro
youths and hospitalized with
broken facial bones. Passers-by
were threatened, cars were
smashed and passing police
cars peppered with bottles and
rocks until a fog rolled in and
cooler tempers. Police arrested
16.

Police said the trouble started
when a squad car passed by
Black Panther headquarters and
found a man exhorting a

crowd over a loudspeaker to at-
tend a rally here Thursday
morning to "Free Huey New-
ton."

Newton, a Panther serving a
sentence for manslaughter in the
death of an Oakland police-
man, will have a bail hearing in
federal court at that time. Se-
veral groups are sponsoring a
rally to demand his release on
bail.

When officers ordered the
man at the loudspeaker to stop
using profane language, a
crowd of several hundred
Negroes became abusive, police
said. Police reinforcements ar-
rived, and officers entered the
headquarters.

"I was greeted with a rifle in
the stomach," said Sgt. Ralph
Schaumel. "I yelled 'firearms'
and fell back."

Police fired seven tear gas

grenades into the building and
one officer raised his .45 and let
off four shots into the air over
the crowd.

Officers cleared the building,
seizing a box full of guns and
records.

Firebombings and sporadic
gunfire flared in Cairo in a third
straight night of racial distur-
bance.

Cause of the outbreak of violence
was not known. The city
of 9,000 had been tense for more
than a month since Negroes
complained of harassment by a
white vigilante group called the
White Hats.

Fires broke out Monday night
in two homes, a tavern and a
grocery store located near Pyra-
mid Courts, a predominantly
Negro housing project which
has been the scene of past dis-
turbances.

Militants Take Over College

Other Campuses
Also Disturbed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 30 students, some
armed with guns and knives,
held the administration building
of predominantly Negro Voor-
hees College in South Carolina
today but school officials said
they would take no hasty action.

Between 150 and 200 young
Negroes continued a peaceful
sit-in at a Michigan State Uni-
versity cafeteria.

About 25 Negro students en-
ded a sit-in at the administrative
offices of St. Louis University,
when officials met most of their
demands.

In Tennessee, police arrested
more than 100 Negro students
who refused to leave the presi-
dent's office at Memphis State
University.

City College of New York was
closed indefinitely and sit-ins
continued at two other branches
of the City University.

At Harvard University stu-
dents participating in a referen-
dum voted 3,222 to 945 not to re-
sume a strike of classes.

The New York State Assem-
bly meeting in Albany, passed
and sent to the senate a bill to
ban guns from college cam-
puses. The bill, backed by Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller, would al-
low seven-year jail terms for
armed students convicted of un-
lawfully occupying buildings on
New York State college cam-
puses.

The legislation was provoked
by an armed sit-in by Negro stu-
dents at Cornell University last
week. The 14,000-student Ithaca
campus has now returned to a
relatively normal classroom
routine.

At Voorhees, located in Den-
mark about 20 miles southwest
of Orangeburg, college presi-
dent Dr. John F. Potts said
there would be no precipitous
action "because we do not want
anyone to get hurt."

The militant students sized
the building about noon Monday
and hung out a sign declaring it
"Malcolm X University." They
refused to send out a delegation
to discuss their grievances with
school officials.

Hershey Says Draft Policy On Violators Won't Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selec-
tive Service chief Gen. Lewis B.
Hershey says antiwar protesters
who throw away their draft
cards will continue to lose their
deferments and be reclassified
for immediate induction until
the courts order the procedure
stopped.

Putting such protesters first
in line for the draft "has noth-
ing to do with punishment," the
blunt, 75-year-old Hershey said
in an interview. "I get riled up
when they talk to me about
serving your country being pun-
ishment."

Hershey spoke after the Su-
preme Court Monday agreed to
hear arguments next fall by two
antiwar protesters who charge
their reclassification was uncon-
stitutional.

One of the protesters, 22-
year-old David Earl Gutknecht
of Gaylord, Minn., is appealing
a four-year prison sentence for
refusing induction after he was
reclassified for leaving his draft
card on federal building steps
during an antiwar demonstra-
tion in Minneapolis.

The other, 21-year-old Tim-
othy J. Breen of Westport, Conn.,
sued against being drafted after
he was reclassified for giving
his draft card to a Boston cler-
gyman to protest the war.

Both gave up their draft cards
within weeks of Hershey's Octo-
ber 1967 memorandum authoriz-
ing draft boards to take away
draft deferments for such "il-
legal activities" and declare the
violators delinquents, which
sent their names to the top of
the draft list.

American Civil Liberty Union
attorneys for the two protesters
say 537 students were stripped
of deferments and put on 1-A de-
linquent status in 1968.

Legal Director Melvin L. Wolf

Bomb-By-Mail Trial To Reach Jury Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
The bomb-by-mail trial of Or-
ville E. Stifel II, a former Cin-
cinnati laboratory technician,
was expected to reach the jury
in U.S. District Court late to-
day.

Taking the stand in his own
defense Monday, Stifel, 29, de-
nied that he mailed the bomb
that killed Daniel J. Roney, 23,
last July 8.

said in New York the ACLU
hopes the Gutknecht case "will
be the central test of the power
of Gen. Hershey to reclassify
men as punishment for protest-
ing the war in Vietnam."

Hershey's general counsel,
Col. David D. Omer, said he
welcomes the Supreme Court
decision to hear the two cases
and is confident the court will
uphold the reclassification pol-
icy.

Failure of a potential draftee
to carry his draft card is a spe-
cific violation of the Military Se-
lective Service Act. The issue
before the court is whether a
man can lose his deferment and
be reclassified to high draft sta-
tus for the violation.

Israeli Jets Join Action In Mideast

TIBERIA, Israel (AP) — Is-
raeli jets bombed and strafed
gun posts inside Jordan today
as ground forces exchanged
mortar and artillery fire across
the cease-fire line.

An army spokesman said two
jets were sent to silence Arab
gun positions after an Israeli
army vehicle came under ba-
zooka fire as it patrolled the
frontier near the settlement of
Maaz Haim. But more Arab
mortar fire was reported and
the army said five soldiers were
wounded.

A Jordanian military spokes-
man in Amman said the Israeli
howitzers opened up on Jor-
danian military positions near Tel
El Arbain and Zamallah vil-
lages. At the same time, four Is-
raeli jets machine-gunned and
rocketed an agricultural area
near Tel El Sukkar village and
Quattaf Ford for an hour, the
spokesman reported.

He said there were no Arab
casualties but crops in the loca-
lity were damaged.

Maaz Haim is 15 miles south
of the Sea of Galilee.

Shortly before the planes were
called in, another Israeli border
patrol came under bazooka and
mortar fire near Tiat Zvi, five
miles south of Maaz Haim in the
Beisan Valley. The army said
the Arab fire was returned.

National Guard Called To Duty At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Guards struck at two state penal
institutions today and were re-
placed where necessary by Ohio
National Guardsmen.

Only 54 of 175 to 200 guards
and supervisors reported at the
state penitentiary in Columbus.
A unit of 100 guardsmen aug-
mented the guard force there.

About 80 guards reported at
Mansfield Reformatory where
130 would normally be on duty.
A unit of guardsmen from Ak-
ron was sent to Mansfield to
stand by in case it was needed.

Adj. Gen. S. T. DeCorso said
no national guardsmen were
sent into the Mansfield reform-
atory immediately.

Maury Koblentz, chief of the
Ohio Division of Correction, said
guard situations were normal at
penal institutions at Lebanon,
London, Marysville, Marion and
Chillicothe.

Spokesmen for the striking
guards at Ohio Penitentiary
said they are seeking a \$1,500
annual across-the-board pay
raise. Koblentz said present
wages start at \$4,990 annually
at all institutions except at the
penitentiary, where the starting
salary is \$5,240 annually.

He noted a bill pending in the
legislature would increase the
starting salaries at all institu-
tions to \$5,630, with a possible
hazard pay benefit for guards
at the penitentiary.

Guard spokesmen said the pay
raise now under consideration in
the legislature would only pro-
vide \$150 more a year and "is
inadequate." Guards also are
asking for full hospitalization.

Koblentz indicated there
would be no effort to imple-
ment Ohio's Ferguson Act,
which bars strikes by public em-
ployees.

"We expect to explore all legal
activities," he said. "We
will not make any threats but
we do have to run the institu-
tions."

L. Col. James Abraham
commanded 110 armed guards-
men who marched through the
penitentiary truck entrance at
6 a.m. He said 330 members of
the 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry,
were called up to rotate on
eight hour shifts at the prison.

Lowell G. Ridenour, deputy
warden at the penitentiary near
downtown Columbus, said about
half of the overnight force of
80 men volunteered to remain
on duty.

"We accepted their offer," he
added.

Ridenour said he had not de-
termined how many of the 130-
man day force reported to work.

Twelve highway patrolmen
armed with shotguns also en-
tered the prison.

Twelve men formed picket
lines at a walkway and two ve-
hicle drives at the prison. They
are members of the American
Federation of State, County and
Municipal Employees Union.

One picket carried a sign
(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

LOCAL State Highway
Patrol Post is moving into its
new quarters on Route 23
between Circleville and Ash-
ville today. The post's
new telephone number will be
983-2538. Collect calls will
be accepted for reports of
accidents or matters dealing
with the patrol.

PICKAWAY County Board
of Elections conducted its
demonstration of the new
voting machines Friday...
No straw vote or count of the
number of people taking part
in the demonstrations were
released by the board... A
clerk, speaking for the board,
stated that the board had
decided not to install the
expensive paper ballot rolls in
the machine just for
demonstration purposes...
The paper rolls would have
been necessary to determine
the number of votes and for
whom they were cast.

Business, Industry Progress With Circleville Community



CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP — Paul J. Berrigan, 590 Garden Parkway (right) was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club held in the Mecca Restaurant. Kiwanis program chairman Dr. H. W. Fraas is shown with the speaker. Born in Canada, Berrigan spoke on the subject of Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week, which Kiwanis observes April 27-May 3. Berrigan, associated with the local DuPont plant, stated that 60 per cent of Canadian businesses have American money invested in them. Kiwanis Clubs in Canada and the United States annually focus attention on the century and a half that the two neighbors have lived together in peace with 3,000 miles of undefended border a constant reminder of the friendship that exists.

Jury Returns 25 Indictments

Pickaway County Grand Jurors returned 25 indictments against 17 men Monday.

The jury returned no bills to only two of the cases presented by County Prosecutor Roy Huffer Jr.

The jury refused to indict Frank Hartley, Columbus, charged with breaking and entering a service station, and Anna Mae Blevins, accused with assault with a dangerous weapon against William Saxon.

True bills were returned against William Morris, John Blevins and Roy Penwell, accused of possessing burglary tools.

THE three men, arrested by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Duntz, are each currently free on \$25,000 bonds set by Circleville Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Morris and Penwell are also free from Trussville, Ala., where they are charged with burglary. Blevins is free from Urbana on a \$10,000 bond set on burglary charges.

Also indicted by the grand jurors was Francis Beers, arrested by City Patrolman Jack Mills for possession of burglary tools March 30.

Keith Fletcher, Columbus, was indicted for breaking and

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.50; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$19.00; 300-350 lbs., \$18.00; 350-400 lbs., \$17.00; 180-190 lbs., \$20.50; 160-180 lbs., \$19.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.20
Barley	1.00
Soy Beans	2.55
Wheat	1.20
Oats	.70
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.25

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.20
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.23
Soybeans	2.53
Oats	.69

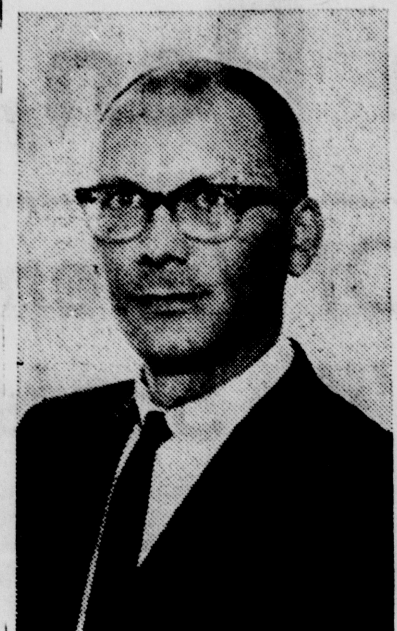
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.20
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.23
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.65

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (83 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7650 estimated butcher hogs and sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 20.75-21.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 21.00-21.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 17.00 - 18.25 over 350 lbs. 14.00 - 16.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 18.50 - 19.00; 220-240 lbs. 20.00 - 20.50; 240-260 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 260 - 280 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 280-300 lbs. 18.00 - 18.50, over 300 lbs. 17.50-18.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) very active, good and choice steers 5 cents to 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.50 - 32.00; good 27.50-29.25, standard 23.50-27.25; utility 22.00 - 23.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.50-29.00; good 24.00-26.50; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 19.00 - 1.50. Commercial bulls 4.00 - 6.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 15 - 27.00; Utility 14.50-18.25; Canners 14.50 down. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 35.00 - 40.00; choice and good 29.00 - 35.00; standard and good 23.00 - 25.00; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 38.00 - 40.00; good and choice 29.00 - 35.00; commercial and good 19.00 - 23.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

Accountant Transferred By Du Pont



W. R. PIKE

William R. (Bud) Pike, accounting supervisor at the Circleville Du Pont plant, has recently been transferred to the sales division of the DuPont plant's film department in Chicago, Ill.

Pike joined Du Pont in June, 1952 as a student operator in the company's textile fibers plant in Seaford, Del.

He was later promoted to manufacturing foreman and in 1953, transferred in that capacity to the Kinston Plant in North Carolina.

His transfer to Circleville came in April, 1959 as a shift supervisor in Mylar manufacturing. An appointment as specialist in the plant's technical section followed. He also served as inspection supervisor until the current post as supervisor in the accounting section.

Pike and his wife, Gloria, live at 506 Plaza Dr. They are members of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. He is past president of the Washington Twp. PTO, currently president of Roundtown Players, vice chairman of the Industrial Division of the Community Fund and is an officer of the Pickaway County Saddle and Bridle Club.

He is a graduate of Colgate University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

County Solons Receive Bids On 2 Cars

Pickaway county commissioners Monday accepted bids on two automobiles.

One bid for each of the cars, one for the Welfare Department and one for the Sheriff's Department, were submitted. Harden Chevrolet submitted both bids.

The bid for the car for the welfare department was \$2,123 less a trade in allowance of \$233. Net balance of \$1,890 will be paid by the county. A 1963 model car is being traded for the new vehicle.

The bid for the police package Chevrolet was \$2,971.95, less a trade-in allowance of \$871 for a 1968 Plymouth patrol car. The balance on the trade is \$2,100.

The sheriff's new car will have a 427 cubic inch, 335 horsepower engine.

Delivery on the cruiser is to be within 90 days and on the car for the welfare department within 30 days.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361
ADULTS ONLY \$2.00

— "X" —

No one under 18 admitted. If you are 18 to 25 bring your ID card. One Performance at 7:30 Only POSITIVELY ENDS TUES.

good grief
it's candy!

Double Feature Starts Wed. — "G"

"THE BEATLES" Plus "THE SHAKIEST GUN IN WEST" with Don Knotts — "G"

City School 9.3 Levy Explained

The Circleville City Board of Education is submitting two levies at the May 6, Primary Election.

One is for 9.3 mills renewal and the other is for an additional 6.7 mills. The Board has previously submitted the reasons for both levies but desires to review the financial need involved regarding each issue.

At this time the 9.3 renewal levy will be reviewed followed later by an explanation of the 6.7 mill additional levy in another news release.

The 9.3 mill renewal levy will appear as Issue Number 1 and will be identified as such for voting purposes.

IT is a combination of three small levies of 5.9, .6 and 2.8 mills. These levies are presently a part of the total operating millage for the city schools and the approval of this issue will only continue the present funding.

No tax increase will result from the approval of this issue. The levies are presently approved on a limited basis and will be approved on a continuing basis.

The renewal levy is proposed

in one package in order that all levies presently approved will be on a continuing basis and that future elections for small millage of .6 mills and 2.8 mills will not be required.

Consequently the small renewal levies are included to prevent future unnecessary expense. Each election costs approximately \$2000 of school revenue as the Board of Education must pay its share of a total election cost to the Board of Elections. The 5.9 mill levy will expire this year if not renewed as a part of the 9.3 mills.

This levy must be approved for survival of the schools of Circleville. If this levy is not approved in 1969, state funds will be lost as well as 31 per cent of local funds.

IT is impossible to continue without additional funds so the need for renewal of these existing levies is vital to continuing any educational program.

The proposal is only to continue what is presently available and to save school funds by avoiding unnecessary future elections for renewals.

Charge of assaulting a Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy topped the Monday docket of Circleville Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

John Brandau, Route 1, Jackson, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assaulting Deputy Robert Hoover. Brandau was fined \$50 plus costs with \$25 of the fine suspended.

Gary Bolins, 19, Route 1, Stoutsville, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless operation of his car on private property. He was fined \$50 plus costs and had \$25 of the fine suspended.

Gary Garner, 19, of 373

Walnut St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of making unnecessary noise with his tires.

Merryelyn Calvert, 39, Ashville, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of stopping on a road.

Richard Strawser, 41, of 719 S. Court St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of intoxication.

Charles Jones, 18, Route 2, Williamsport, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of making unnecessary noise with his tires, and was fined \$25 plus costs.

Donald Trapp, 18, Route 2, Williamsport, entered a plea of no contest to a charge of making unnecessary noise. He was fined \$10 plus costs.

Charles Reynolds, 18, Circleville, charged with failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$30 plus costs. The court suspended \$15 of the fine.

Glenn Forrest, 20, of 215 W. Mount St., was charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone. This was his second speeding offense in one year. He was fined \$10 plus costs.

Earl Shaffer, 22, Route 1, Lockbourne, charged with making unnecessary noise with his tires, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 plus costs.

A fire in the kitchen of a home occupied by Mrs. Nina Reed, 1205 S. Court, caused an estimated \$3,500 damage at 4:20 a.m. today.

Circleville Firemen believe the fire was caused by faulty electrical wiring.

The firemen estimated damage to the building at \$500 and to the contents at \$3,000.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate Transfers

John E. and Virginia M. Fuller to Robert H. and Carolyn C. Doll, lot 1927, Montclair Addition, Circleville

E. R. and Geraldine Bennett to John E. and Virginia M. Fuller, lot 428, Circleville

Wanda L. Stapleton and others to Turney W. and Mary Jean Sheets, 104 acres, 29 poles, Monroe Twp.

Marvin B. and Dorothy L. Custer to John W. and Nancy A. Swingle, part lot 25, Powell's 2nd Addition, Ashville

George E. and Marilyn L. Lemaster to Robert E. and Mildred E. Tootle, lots 31, 35, 25 and land, Williamsport

David E. and Mary H. McDonald to Robert B. and Jean M. Holycross, 2.05 acres, Circleville Twp.

Oscar Getreu to Jackie Lee and Bonnie Ruthless Fisk, 0.974 acre, Commercial Point

James R. and Marlene C. Helt to John D. and Geraldine Prince, lot 9, Collins Court Addition, Circleville

Estate Inventory

Harold Raymond Epple, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$5,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$16,331.07; total, \$21,331.07.

Appeals Court Hears Two Local Cases

Fourth District Court of Appeals is meeting in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court today to consider two cases.

The Westfall Board of Education is appealing a case filed against it by Mary Funk.

Mrs. Funk stated that she was hired by the board of education in 1967, but that when the school year arrived the board refused to pay her, claiming that she was not properly certified. Mrs. Funk stated that she was certified.

The jury awarded Mrs. Funk \$4,400 in damages.

The second case before the court of appeals was brought by Charles Mettler, Route 3.

Mettler had been sued by Dennis Woods, a minor, for damages arising out of an auto accident on Island Road, Woods, riding a motorbike, was struck by a car driven by Mettler.

The jury awarded Woods \$10,000 in damages.

Presiding over the three-man court is Judge Gordon Gray, Athens. The other members of the court are Judge Homer Abele, McArthur and Judge Earl Stephenson, Portsmouth.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. JOHN HICKEY
Mr. John Hickey, 95, of Route 1, Clarksburg died 7 p.m. Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

He was a retired farmer from the Clarksburg area.

A native of Ohio, he was born December 26, 1873, son of Michael and Harriet Steward Hickey.

His wife, Della Dill Hickey, preceded him in death in 1956.

He is survived by a son, Everett Hickey, Alton, Ill.; daughter, Adrian Van Horn, Route 1, Clarksburg; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fisher Funeral Home in Frankfort. Burial will be in Browns Chapel.

Friends may call at the funeral home 6 - 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ELIHU S. WELSH
Mr. Elihu (Bun) Spencer Welsh, 80, of South Bloomfield died 1:15 p.m. Monday in Columbus.

Born November 16, 1888 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Benton and Dora Spencer Welsh.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sally Morlan and a son, Elihu Jr. (Sonny) both of Columbus; four grandchildren; two brothers, Harry, South Bloomfield; Lawrence J., Route 3; and a sister, Thelma Wilson, South Bloomfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fisher Funeral Home in Frankfort. Burial will be in Browns Chapel.

Friends may call at the funeral home 6 - 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MASTER THURSTON
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thurston, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

MASTER PONTIUS
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontius (Jo Ann Gregory), Cleveland, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce son born 10:50 a.m. Monday in Cleveland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Kingston.

MISS LAVECK
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laveck (Barbara Ramey) are the parents of an 8 pound 1 ounce daughter born 8:26 p.m. Sunday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey, Route 1, and Mrs. Marie Laveck, 144 W. High St.

Officials at other state penal institutions indicated they also expected labor problems among guard forces.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. NANCY KIRKPATRICK
Mrs. Nancy E. Kirkpatrick, 81, Route 1, Stoutsville, died 1:30 p.m. Monday at her residence.

Born March 21, 1888 in Ross County, she was the daughter of William and Mary Pollard Grady.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Ross Kirkpatrick.

She was a member of the Heidelberg United Church of Christ in Stoutsville. A teacher in Chillicothe and Ashville public schools, she was graduated from Chillicothe High School and Ohio University.

Survivors include one son, Charles W. Kirkpatrick, Route 3; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary Ellen) Meyers, Route 1, Stoutsville; four grandchildren, Thomas, James and Craig Kirkpatrick, and Joseph Meyer; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry Grady, Chillicothe; one sister, Mrs. Roger Langlois, Detroit, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Bethel will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Officials at other state penal institutions indicated they also expected labor problems among guard forces.

DAVID KRAFT
David L. Kraft, 17, School Street, Ashville, Ohio, was elected April 25, 1969, to Board of Directors of The Ashville Bank, 18 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio, to fill a vacancy on the board created by death of his father, Claude D. Kraft.

The new director is 36 years old and son of the late Claude D. Kraft and Marvina L. Kraft of 168 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio.

Graduated from Ashville High School in 1950 he was a member of National Honor Society. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University where he received bachelor of arts with departmental honors in political science in 1954. He graduated from Ohio State College of Law in 1956 where he received bachelor of law degree and received honorary Juris Doctor of Law degree from Ohio State University in June of 1965.

He was married to former Norma J. Reese on March 14, 1956. They have four children, Cindy, Nancy, Jerry and Marty.

Engaged in general practice of law since graduation in Ashville, Kraft has served as general counsel for The Ashville Bank.

The Board of Directors of The Ashville Bank consists of Martin Cromley, George Kuhn, Donald Diehl, Ralph F. Sher, Joe Peters, Ben Nothstine in addition to Kraft.

The present officers of The Ashville Bank are Ralph Fisher, president; George Kuhn, vice president; Martin Cromley, chairman of the board.

Billion Dollar Club Luncheon Is Slated
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The fifth annual Billion Dollar Club Luncheon, which honors presidents of companies which have built or expanded manufacturing facilities in Ohio, will be held here May 5.

Gov. James A. Rhodes will serve as host for about 500 industrialists and business leaders.

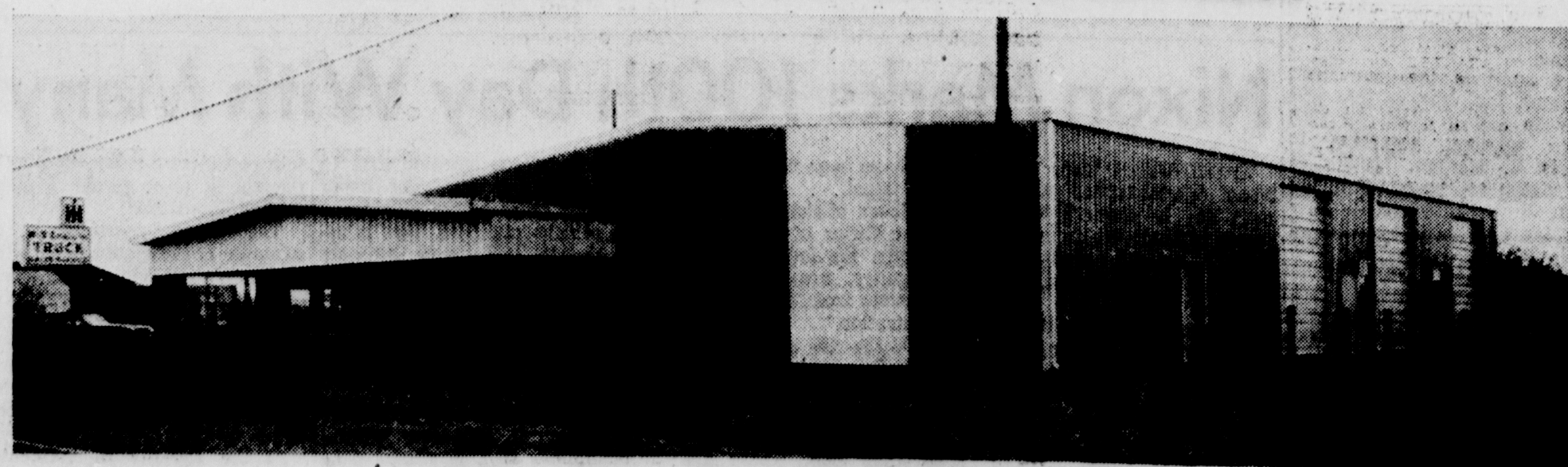
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SALES & SERVICE

ISLAND ROAD

CIRCLEVILLE

By DON BANDY
Associated Press Writer
Planning your vacation? How about motor-ing to Rome . . . Paris . . . London . . . Lisbon . . . Berlin?

These are not the famed European capitals, but Ohio towns with the same names. If you want to tell your friends you've been to Paris or London, you don't have to cross the Ohio borders.

They're all easily accessible by the state's vast interstate highway system.

Ohio is only five years and 337 miles away from completing its network of super-highways—arrows straight ribbons of concrete that lead to all corners of the state. Completion date is 1973, a year later than originally planned.

Ohio has 1,538 miles of designated interstates. Already 1,201 miles are open to traffic, another 168 miles are under construction and 169 miles are under design except for eight miles of I-290 in Cleveland.

The short stretch in Cleveland has not yet reached the drawing board because of disagreement over the proposed path. Officials are waiting results of a seven-county transportation study before going ahead with the remaining portion of I-290.

When the entire Ohio system is finished, the last bit of concrete poured, the last lane land stripe painted, it will have cost \$3 billion. The federal government is paying 90 per cent of the bill.

The interstate system is a favorite theme of Gov. James A. Rhodes as he boasts in speeches that Ohio is leading the nation in interstate construction.

What the governor means is that Ohio is leading, percentage-wise, the other four states that have more miles of interstate. They are Texas (3,166 miles, 65 per cent open to traffic); California (2,274 miles, 64 per cent); Illinois (1,722 miles, 63 per cent) and Pennsylvania (1,580 miles, 73 per cent). Ohio has

Man Amused At Early Report Of Death

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — T.H. Frame, manager of a clothing firm, received a letter addressed to the executor of his estate and expressing sympathy at his death.

Frame, 58, was "at first surprised and then amused." The letter came from the head office of the Automobile Association, which could not explain the error.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THERE IS HARDLY ANYTHING IN THE WORLD THAT SOME MAN CANNOT MAKE A LITTLE WORSE AND SELL A LITTLE CHEAPER! AND THE PEOPLE WHO CONSIDER PRICE ONLY ARE THIS MAN'S LAWFUL PREY.

John Ruskin, 1819-1900

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DOUGHERTY'S 474-2697

78 per cent of its 1,538-mile interstate highway system open to traffic.

The state plans \$430 million worth of interstate construction this summer — barring labor strikes and unforeseen federal restrictions that have hindered or delayed construction in past years.

Ohio's roadways have come a long way from the first paved roads of logs in the early 1800s to today's modern, multilane landscaped maze of interstate on which you can drive for miles without stopping.

But what lies ahead for motor-ing Ohioans and other Americans who have become a nation on wheels? Ohio has 6.2 million

registered vehicles.

Will the high-speed, high-cost interstates become as obsolete as did the cow paths and Indian trails that became Ohio's first roadways, winding around and over hills and through valleys like huge writhing serpents?

It will be a matter for Congress to decide what's next, after the national 41,000-mile interstate system is completed, says Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter.

But, he added, "the interstates will not become obsolete although there will have to be continued expansion to keep pace with the increasing number of cars and trucks."

Looking to the future, Mashe-

ter predicts that air transportation between Ohio cities will become more common, helping to relieve the burden on the interstates. "This type of transportation between cities has hardly been tapped," says Masheter who has been building highways since 1923.

The Ohio Department of Highways was created in 1904 and Masheter, 66, has been associated with it since 1923, except for four years in private business. He began as a resident engineer and rose to the top when he was named director in 1963 by Rhodes.

After hopefully finishing the interstate system in 1973, Ohio's chief road project will be up-grading and improving 15,489

miles of primary and secondary roads at a proposed cost of \$5.8 billion. This, says Masheter, is necessary to connect the interstates.

Other major projects will be building the 202-mile Appalachian Highway across Southern Ohio from Belpre to Cincinnati, and helping break traffic bottlenecks in cities. The latter will begin as soon as the legislature approves disbursement of \$250 million provided in a 1968 bond issue.

The cost for building one mile of interstate is approximately \$2 million, and one mile requires 30 acres of land.

Interstates came into being in 1956 when Congress adopted the Federal-Aid Highway Act. Voter

approval of a \$500 million bond issue in 1953 and another \$500 million in 1964 enabled Ohio to nearly complete its system.

The first groundbreaking for the Ohio interstate system was at Mifflin in Ashland County, part of I-71 running from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

Probably the last to be finished will be sections of I-290 in the Cleveland area and the I-70 west freeway into Columbus.

The interstates, Gov. Rhodes proclaims are a boon to industry, tourism and recreation in the Buckeye State.

"People don't realize how much they depend on surface transportation," says Masheter.

Study Uses For Centers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials are trying to find uses for two Job Corps youth training centers which will be abandoned by the federal government July 1.

The centers are located at Camp Perry in Ottawa County and at Vesuvius in Lawrence County.

"We're looking into possible uses for both sites," said John McElroy, a s s i s t a n t to Gov. James A. Rhodes. "We're not sure yet how the state will obtain control of the centers. The federal government may just turn them over to use or it may require a lease arrangement." The Adjutant General's office

of the Ohio National Guard has already requested use of buildings in the Camp Perry center. And McElroy said the guard is looking into the facilities at Vesuvius.

A complete shutdown of the Vesuvius facility would have a sharp economic impact on Lawrence County. The facility employs 35 local persons and had an annual budget of \$600,000.

A few years ago a French army truck driver entered the ranks of motoring immortals. He hit a tree in the Sahara Desert — the only one in a 1,000-square-mile area.

What you should know about auto insurance profits

If you believe everything you hear or read about the tremendous profits of auto insurance companies, you might feel you are being overcharged. But before you reach that conclusion, here are some facts you should know.

As a group, the auto insurance companies based in Ohio didn't make a penny of profit directly from money paid by their customers for insurance protection during the five years from 1964 through 1968. In fact, over the five-year period, the companies suffered a slight loss in daily operations.

These insurance companies did have net investment earnings of about 4½% during this five-year period — to be exact, \$4.52 on every \$100 they took in. All of the \$4.52 net earnings came from investment income and increased market value of securities. It's what was left after deducting operating losses, Federal income taxes and policyholders' dividends.

That's not too bad. But it's not tremendous profit either. You could earn about as much from a savings account in a local bank.

And, of course, the increased market value of securities isn't actually cash on hand. It's only a paper figure. It could increase if the stock market goes up, or it could decrease if the stock market goes down — as it has for the past several months.

Anyway, what has happened to this \$4.52 of earnings—or profits?

Well, about 29¢ of it went to pay dividends to stockholders of the stock companies. They're the people who put up the money—who risked their money—so the companies could get into the insurance business in the first place.

The rest of the earnings — or \$4.23 out of \$100 of income — was put into policyholders' surplus.

WHAT IS SURPLUS?

Surplus is an insurance company's policyholder protection fund. Surplus is money set aside — and required by law to be set aside — to assure payment of all legitimate claims and expenses. Surplus is used to pay claims and expenses when premium income falls short, as has been the case for Ohio insurance companies frequently in recent years.

The amount of surplus an insurance company has determines its capacity—that is, it determines the amount of business the company can safely handle. So insurance companies must continually strengthen their surplus funds as the demand for insurance coverage grows. And the number of cars on the highways is increasing at the rate of about 4% a year.

NOTE: All statistics shown are the combined figures of 18 companies that write about 90% of the auto insurance business handled by Ohio-based companies.

WHAT HAPPENS TO \$100?

Insurance companies deal in millions—even billions—of dollars. It is difficult to relate these large amounts to each other. So to put the figures in perspective the following table shows

how these figures relate to \$100 of income and expense. The figures at the left are actual for 18 companies with home offices in Ohio. The heavier figures at the right show what proportion each of the larger figures is to \$100.

HERE'S WHERE IT COMES FROM—

\$3,645,163,000 Earned Premiums from Policyholders	\$ 94.33
144,644,000 Income from Investments	3.74
74,627,000 Increased Market Value of Securities	1.93
\$3,864,434,000 Total Income from all Sources	\$100.00

HERE'S WHERE IT GOES—

\$2,523,179,000 Claims and Claims Adj. Expenses	\$ 65.29
1,122,480,000 Underwriting Expenses	29.05
25,686,000 Policyholder Dividends	.66
17,249,000 Federal Income Tax	.45
1,195,000 Miscellaneous Expense	.03
\$3,689,789,000	\$ 95.48
11,317,000 Stockholder Dividends	.29
163,328,000 Earnings (added to policyholders' surplus) . .	4.23
\$3,864,434,000	\$100.00

These figures cover the five-year period 1964-68. The only part that can be considered profit is the payments to stockholders (29¢ out of \$100) and

the amount to policyholders' surplus, which is \$4.23. This is retained for the protection of policyholders and to guarantee payment of claims.

CAN AUTO INSURANCE RATES BE REDUCED?

If auto insurance companies earned 4½% over the past five years, couldn't rates be kept where they are? Or better yet, couldn't rates be reduced a little?

Yes, theoretically. The companies could live on their investment earnings and their surplus. For a while.

For how long? Well, nobody knows, because nobody knows for sure how many accidents there will be next year, or the year after that. We do know that the trend is upward, and it costs a lot more to fix a wrecked car today than it used to.

But if we can't predict the future, we can say

some things with certainty about the past. Let's take a look at the past few years:

Suppose—just suppose—that the rate increases of just the past three years had not been made. Suppose you had paid the same rates in 1968 that you paid in 1965.

If that had happened, Ohio based auto insurance companies would have lost more than \$150 million in premium income—which would have put some of them out of business. Completely. And a lot of people wouldn't have auto insurance.

That's not theory. It's plain mathematical fact.

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oi Ohio Insurance Institute

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Trade Obstacles

Everyone seems to be in favor of more liberal foreign trade policies — except when they affect his special interest. And the list of such specialties has grown to include steel, textiles, tomato paste, chickens, meat, fats and oils.

Secretary of Commerce Stans and Carl J. Gilbert, newly appointed as President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations, made a flying visit to Europe in an effort to get the tired toward freer trade moving again.

Since agreement was reached two years ago in negotiations to cut tariffs on thousands of items imported by the participating nations, the momentum of the effort to expand world trade by easing restrictions has faded.

Although tariff cuts have been made, other barriers to the movement of goods have sprung up. These include border taxes, countervailing duties, curbs on capital flows and negotiated or coerced restrictions on exports.

It was these nontariff obstacles that Mr. Stans, Mr. Gilbert and their panel of advisers sought to cut down through discussions with officials of European

trading powers.

In the background of the discussions was lurking the knowledge, on the part of both sides, that the U.S. surplus in merchandise trade, which stood as recently as 1964 at \$6.6 billion, fell last year to less than \$100 million, mainly because inflation and high prices in the U.S. drew in a record amount of foreign goods.

The U.S. increased its exports by 9.5 percent, to \$33.4 billion, last year but imports surged more dramatically, climbing 23 percent to \$33.3 billion.

That sharp advance in the import total and its significance for the U.S. balance of payments problem are being used as ammunition in campaigns to obtain import quotas safeguarding products made in this country. But quotas invite retaliatory measures.

The path to expand world trade will not be improved by creating an obstacle course. The solution to improving this country's balance of trade must be found in slowing down the price spiral at home and making U.S. products more competitive in world markets.

The magic formula to accomplish this has not been announced.

Escalating Payrolls

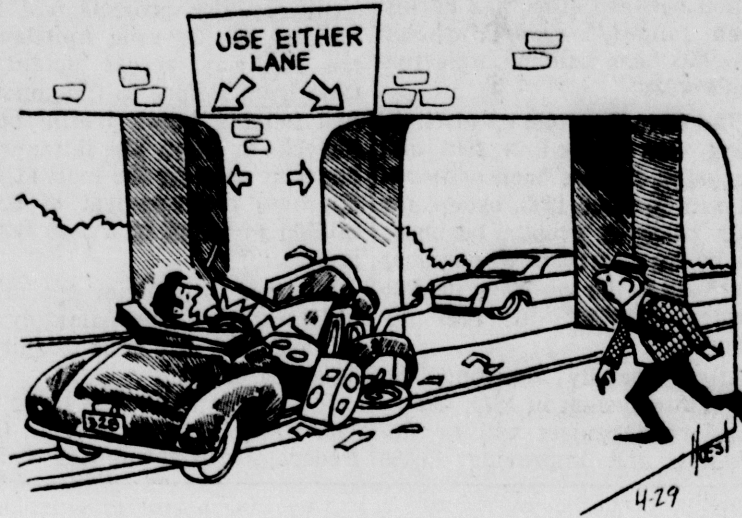
Between 1965 and 1967, the nation's population increased 2 per cent, and the cost of living rose 5.8 per cent. But, reports Tax Foundation, the number of employees on public payrolls rose 14 per cent during the same period.

This enormous growth of government accounts for a comparable increase in the tax load carried by all taxpayers. Figures for 1968 are not all in, but by the end of 1967 one of every six employed Americans was working for a local, state or national branch of government.

It seems obvious that until a way is found to stop the accelerated growth of the public payroll, there can be no meaningful relief in taxation. Yet it is precisely under Parkinson's Law (that work expands to fill available man hours) that many public officials succumb to the temptation to create new jobs at the public expense.

A vicious cycle is apparent in all this which demands correction. Where is the mechanism, short of a taxpayers' revolt, which can bring it about?

Laff-A-Day



"I couldn't make up my mind!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VINCENT SARDI swears that an unrecognized customer gained admittance to his famous restaurant and ordered Eggs Benedict. "This is the one day," the waiter told him, "that we can't give them to you. Through some inexplicable snafu, our daily shipment of eggs hasn't been delivered as yet."

"Don't give it a second thought," said the customer graciously. "I'll take a Western omelette instead."

One of the most deserving and ingenious free-loaders of the Prohibition era indisputably was the late scribe A. J. Liebling. Planning a thorough gastronomic tour of the French countryside, Liebling first planted, via various journalistic accomplices, the rumor that he was a fabulously wealthy and extravagant bootlegger, headed for the most famous French vineyards to stock a huge transatlantic liner he intended to anchor outside the twelve-mile-limit below New York Harbor, and ferry wealthy patrons thereto and back aboard fancy speed boats. Thus heralded in advance, Liebling's leisurely trip through France was a triumphant tour of on-the-cuff superb banquets, beautiful ladies, and the finest of vintage wines. To top everything, Liebling is reported to have submitted a whopping expense account to his editors when, several pounds heavier than he had been before his trip began, he deigned to return home.

A new hotel in Miami Beach is so elegant they've even air-conditioned the steam room.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Colitis is a term commonly used by people who may have any disturbance of the intestinal tract. Lower abdominal pain, constipation, or frequency of bowel movements seem to suggest colitis as a homemade diagnosis when in reality the condition does not exist.

Colitis is an inflammation of the colon. The ending "itis" means infection or inflammation, and when it is attached to a word like the appendix or the larynx it is as a descriptive term.

Colitis should be reserved as a term for a very specific disorder of the large intestine or colon. Sometimes parasites may cause amebic dysentery and bacteria may produce chronic ulcerative colitis. Irritation of the delicate lining of the intestines, particularly the colon, may be caused by chronic constipation and even severe allergy. These are sometimes the basis for the onset of colitis.

It is accepted that there is a distinct relationship between psychological disturbances, emotional stress and ulcerative colitis. So important is the relationship, in fact, that physicians who treat this condition with drugs now at our disposal, almost always suggest additional psychotherapy. The patient best benefits from this two-pronged attack.

The diagnosis of chronic ulcerative colitis is made with X-ray studies and with a proctoscopic examination of the lower bowel. With this instrument it is possible to examine the lining of the bowel and to take cultures for parasites and bacteria.

Tremendous strides have been made in the understanding of speech difficulties during the past ten years. A better knowledge of the cause of stuttering and stammering has now reduced the embarrassment that so many of those afflicted with speech disorders have been subjected to.

There was a tendency to delay seeing a doctor or a speech therapist, always in the hope that a childhood defect



SDS Hurts College Entries

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Are the SDS revolutionary shenanigans really hurting the colleges? There were stories, last spring, that Columbia University in New York was receiving more applications than ever, implying that students wanted to be where the action is. But this year, according to the latest report, there is a decline in applications of some fifteen per cent. Not that it will lead to a diminution of the number of freshmen reporting to Morningside Heights next fall; Columbia, like all the Ivy League universities, still has more applications than it can accommodate.

In the U.S. as a whole, private college enrollment declined for the academic year of 1968-69 for the first time in sixteen years. Since the SDS plays no favorites when it comes to raising hell, occupying buildings, and conducting strikes at state universities as well as at private institutions, the reason that parents are discriminating against private colleges is hard to explain. Maybe the parents, who pay the bills, have decided that if the threat of disruption menaces all campuses, both private and public, one might as well let the politicians wrestle with the problem of paying for something that is bound to be an inferior product anyway.

With the private colleges suffering nationally, it is interesting to note that Little Rock College, in Rockford, Illinois, has been going against the trend; it has 485 applications now as opposed to 364 last year. I like to think that Rockford's growing popularity has something to do with the principled approach of its president, Dr. John Howard, to the role of private education in a civilization built on free enterprise.

Dr. Howard has resolutely set his face against taking federal funds of any kind. For a college without a large alumni body, Rockford has done amazingly well in its drives for financial support from private sources. It has just completed its most successful fund drive since Dr. Howard took over.

Like little Quinipiac College in Hamden, Conn., which was also started by a group devoted to the private enterprise system, Rockford has been forerunning in meeting the threat of student unrest. Just as Quinipiac had done, Rockford recently set aside a period without classes for student discussion and presentation of grievances. It is comparatively easy, of course, for the administration of a small college to keep itself open to both students and faculty. This could be one reason that Rockford, while the big "multiversity" has been increasingly criticized for making undergraduates feel like

numbers on a punch card, has more applications while the big private institutions have fewer.

One decision recently reached at Rockford is that every activity on the campus must be open to all people. The Rockford contingent of black students was divided just about fifty-fifty on the subject of equal access to activities, black studies included. But a majority of the students as a whole were against segregation for anybody.

Since Rockford doesn't accept federal money, it is naturally immune to the picketing of SDS-ers who want to use their power to force Washington to forego giving funds to universities for military research. And because it does not take federal aid, it could, if it so chose, have an all-black program open only to Negro students. But, as a principled educator, Dr. Howard believes that Rockford should maintain an open campus if it

is to serve an open society. The Rockford idea is spreading. Following in Dr. Howard's footsteps, Dr. Lucien O. Pichette of Montrose Colorado, has invoked a local community effort to start Colorado Western College without taking federal grants. Dr. Pichette, a veteran of the Air Force who flew some forty missions in World War II, set up a plan for a "Presidents' Club" consisting of a thousand businessmen who promised to donate \$100 a year to get the college going. Pichette bought a former U.S. Bureau of Reclamation headquarters for his college for \$25,000, put \$5,000 into renovation and \$10,000 into new equipment, and embarked on his adventure with sixty-four students.

With the "multiversity" in trouble, maybe the future belongs to innovators such as Dr. Howard and Dr. Pichette. More power to them.

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio



President Nixon sent to Congress this week a message on tax reforms which are much needed and long overdue. Special preferences in the law permit too many Americans to pay less than their fair share of taxes. Too many other Americans bear too much of the tax burden. Although we must maintain Federal taxes, we must shift some of the burden from those who can least afford it.

The President recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit. This was tied in with the elimination of the 10 per cent surcharge by reducing it to five per cent on January 1, 1970, and complete repeal by June of 1970.

Additional proposals are a "minimum income tax" for citizens with substantial incomes by setting a 50 per cent limitation on the use of tax preferences. Enactment of a "low income allowance" so that no one making under \$3,500 per year would be required to pay federal income taxes.

Workers who change jobs would get help through liberalizing deductions for moving expenses. Tax-exempt organizations, including private foundations will be more strictly regulated. I am looking into the practice of using multiple subsidiaries and affiliated corporations to take advantage of the lower tax rate on the \$25,000 of corporate income. The rules on charitable deductions would be tightened, but only to screen out the unreasonable and not disrupt the legitimate charities.

Even if these recommendations are written into law, not all of our tax inequities would be resolved. But, it is a strong beginning.

The House passed a bill this week to provide mailing privileges for certain members of the Armed Forces.

Major purposes of this legislation are: to extend free mailing privileges for letters, cards and sound-recorded personal communications to all members hospitalized as a result of disease or injury incurred while on active duty; increase from 60 to 72 inches length and girth combined, in the maximum size of parcels up to 30 pounds that may be applied to military personnel under the special airmail provisions of existing law; and extend the airmail for second-class news value publications to all members of the Armed Forces overseas.

Numerous letters have been

Last week President Nixon announced that our ships and aircraft are no longer "fair game" and that all future aircraft and vessels will be protected. The President made this statement in response to the unprovoked attack by North Korea on one of our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft operating in international airspace. I concur with the President's decision.

To provide the needed protection, the Department of Defense has formed Task Force 71, which has now entered the Sea of Japan. Included in the new force are the attack carriers Enterprise, Ticonderoga and Ranger, the anti-submarine carrier Hornet, three cruisers and 16 destroyers. It is the hope of all of us that this new Task Force will not have to be used.

According To Boyle

By DAN PERKES (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — With each passing day, life appears to get more complicated. Even when it comes to using the telephone.

One recent night, for instance, I tried to call my family in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Demons Island?" asked the operator, in a heavily accented voice.

"No, no," I replied. "Des Moines, Iowa. D-E-S M-O-I-N-E-S."

"Where is Demons Island?" she asked.

Geographically, I explained, Des Moines is located about halfway between New York and Los Angeles in the state of Iowa.

"Now," I added in a pique, "will you please get me the Perkes family at the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa?"

"That's the Comma Commander Hotel in Demons Island," she repeated.

"No," I shouted. "That's the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. Can't you understand English?"

She immediately called for help. The route operator.

"Please," she told the route girl. "I need the route number for Demons Island."

"Please," I repeated plaintively. "It's Des Moines, Iowa."

Eureka! The route operator understood. She got the necessary information.

But my telephone travail had not ended.

The operator finally got the Des Moines information operator on the line—to ask for the number of the "Commander" Hotel.

"No. We want the Commodore," I said, ready in all my rage to jerk the phone out of the wall.

We finally got the number and

it was dialed. The hotel answered. "The Burke room, please," my operator said.

"No, that's Perkes—P-E-R-K-E-S," I added.

I was in final reach of my destination after 15 minutes of

blood, sweat and tears. The telephone rang. My wife answered.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," she answered. And the telephone went dead. So help me.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 19th day of 1969. Here are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the concentration camp at Dachau.

On this date: In 1492, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1639, Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1882, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to petition Congress for relief.

In 1944, 1,000 American bomb-

ers pounded Berlin during World War II.

In 1946, 28 Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Senate confirmed Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil after a bitter fight against her nomination, led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Five years ago — Princess Irene of Netherlands and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, were married in Rome.

One year ago — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was hospitalized at March Air Force Base, Calif., after suffering chest pains.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Place for campaign oratory, figuratively

6. Central American animal

11. Proprietor

12. Goddess of peace

13. Slightly foggy

14. Beauty's admirer

15. Mononitro-toluene: abbr.

16. Hawaiian cord

17. Music note

18. Weirdest

21. Disfigure

22. Brain wave

23. Bargain event

24. Kind of tube

26. Moppet

27. Russian fighter planes

28. Earth's satellite

29. Chinese step

30. Chinese temples

33. Biblical king

34. Gained

35. In fond memory

36. Hotel charges

38. Expunge

40. City on the Adige

41. Trooper's horn

42. Hour-glass ingredients

DOWN

1. Battle-ground in two world wars

2. Cord

3. Removes the beads from a necklace

4. Ran into

5. Inquisitive person

6. Highest country in the world

7. Vicinity

8. Pod seed

9. Place in office

10. Abed

16. Botanist

19. Fateful Roman date

20. At any time

21. Slangy words

22. Begone!

23. Goods from another country

25. Well-known Falls

26. Gear tooth

28. All of us, in general

30. Puts up a placard

31. Usher's beat

32. Velocity

34. To pursue (one's way)

37. Number

38. To recede

39. Congo Bantu

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

42. Hour-glass ingredients

Major Breakthrough Seen For Minorities

NEW YORK (AP) — A city official says "a major breakthrough" is near in placing Negroes and Puerto Ricans in jobs in New York's predominantly white construction industry.

Under a prototype project to begin in June at a Brooklyn housing project, one Negro or Puerto Rican on-the-job trainee will be employed for each four journeymen used, said Cyril D. Tyson, commissioner of manpower and career development. He said he hoped the program would be expanded citywide.

Hold Dance Festival

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The 10th annual New England Square Dance Festival, a two-day romp, attracted 6,000 persons, some from as far away as Ohio and Florida.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Legislation has been proposed to prevent underworld infiltration and seizure of New Jersey's garbage industry. Sounds like an effort to prevent a dirty business from getting even dirtier.

A truck overturned and dumped 15 tons of jam and marmalade all over a downtown street in Peterborough, England. How sweet it wasn't!

Faint For Joy won a Gulf-stream race and paid \$28.60 for \$2. Getting a price like that, says Bethecia Dollar Dennis, he'd faint, too.

If the world's food supply diminishes too greatly people may get needed protein from micro organisms obtained as byproducts of petroleum refining, declares a Belgian scientist. Maybe so — but wouldn't that kind of food create gas pains?

That St. Louis alderman who refused a \$2,500 pay increase voted by fellow board members richly merits the title Public Servant, T.G. That's Top Grade!

Records show that 30 young men were arrested in the colony of Connecticut in 1975 because they wore long hair. How old-fashioned can today's hippies get?

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time





COMPLETE MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Hawks Sound Center now offers a complete music department. Carl Hawks, the founder of the firm, plans to offer guitar, piano and organ lessons.

Hawks Sound Service Adds Organs, Pianos To Line

Carl Hawks Sound Center, founded in 1963, has become the factory authorized dealer for Gulbrandsen pianos and organs.

Constantly growing since its founding, Hawks Sound Center was first located on E. Mound St. At that time it carried a complete line of Magnavox color television, stereos, radios and public address systems.

Since moving to its present location at 114 N. Court St., Hawks has added in addition to the complete line of pianos and organs, a full line of guitars featuring such name brands as Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, Harmony and Kay.

To go along with the complete music department, Hawks plans to again offer guitar lessons as well as piano and organ lessons. He carries an up to date line of sheet music.

The service department at the Sound Center has been recently enlarged with the addition of

Andrew Winell as service manager.

With over 20 years experience in radio, television and stereo

Transplants Upheld

JOHANNESBURG (South Africa AP) — Prof. Christiaan Barnard, the surgeon who performed the world's first human heart transplant, criticized opponents of heart transplants during a lecture at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand.

"I think it is more immoral to bury a heart for the worms to devour than to use it to save the life of a human being," he said.

One poet with more than the famed "jug of wine" was Sydney Dobell, 19th century English poet and critic who earned his bread as a wine merchant.

repair work, has just recently completed Magnavox Factory

Authorized Technician School. The school is designed to keep

the service men abreast of all the latest service techniques and new service equipment along with teaching them about all the new Magnavox models. The firm can offer service on all makes and models of sound equipment and televisions.

Hawks has had several years of experience installing and servicing sound equipment. He has 20 years experience as an entertainer and musician in leading night clubs, on television and radio. Hawks presently heads the music department at the sound center.

Hawks has available organs for rentals for banquets and parties. He also sells and installs commercial, industrial and home intercom and stereo systems.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 29, 1969. Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

She Tries To Hide Friend's Trysts

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is a very attractive, young divorcee with two small children. Lately she's been spending her week-ends out of town with her boss, who is married.

Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on week-ends, and telling her mother that she's spending the week-end with my husband and me.

I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a cover-up. HE will tell her.

I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle "black" because before I got married I was no better than she is. What should I do?

A PAL
DEAR PAL: Your friend, "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could result in losing custody of her children, and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend. You're not a "pot" anymore,

so tell her, without sitting in judgment, that you'll no longer be a party to this game.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is absolutely perfect, except for one thing. She doesn't know how to dress.

This may not seem like such a big thing to you, but it's important to me. She's not sloppy or anything like that, but some of the outfits she comes up with are awful. It's not that she can't afford to dress better either, as she has a good-paying job and spends a lot for her clothes. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but how can I let her know that some of her outfits really turn me off?

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: If you can get one of her better-dressed girl friends to tip her off, fine.

Otherwise in the most diplomatic words you can muster, you tell her. Girls want to please their boyfriends in the manner of dress. And if you can't be that honest with her, you're not operating on the same wave length.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "LAWYER'S WIFE" she has a lot to learn about common law marriages.

My parents had such a marriage for 18 years. Then my father died and Mother was told that since she was not his "legal" wife, she would receive no widow's pension, altho Dad had served 30 years in the navy. They did give us the enormous sum of \$18 a month for each of us kids. And that was in 1950. There were two of us (ages 10 and 12) and you can bet that my poor mother had a hard time of it.

If Lawyer's Wife thinks we

Burglars Foiled By Contractor And A Furnace

MILFORD, Ohio (AP)—Two men put in a lot of time early Tuesday trying to get into the office of the Milford Savings Loan Co. but wound up with nothing except some shots fired at them as they fled.

Police reported the men were chiseling and battering their way through a wall which will serve as a common concrete wall between the savings and loan office and a building under construction.

Persons living nearby heard the noise and called the contractor on the new building work. When the contractor, whose name was not available, arrived on the scene the two men ran but the contractor opened fire. Police said they later found the automobile which was believed to have been used by the burglars.

The burglars had knocked a hole in the wall but it was up against the furnace of the building and loan office.

Hieroglyph Signature

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pete Cattermole, a former U.S. forest ranger who devotes his time to Indian-style carvings in sandstone, signs each work with his own hieroglyph. This consists of a wildcat track, the letter R and the tail-dragging trail of a mole.

should have taken our case to court, that's a laugh. Who wants to advertise such a situation? Sign Me.

"FOR MARRIAGE, ALSO" DEAR ABBY: Your column is even funnier than you think

it is to some of us over here in Da Nang. A "worried mother" in Oakland, Me., set what she considered a "reasonable" curfew for her 13-year-old son. Nine o'clock on weekdays, and midnight on

week-ends. Somebody ought to tell that lady that a lot of us fighting men are exactly the same age as her son. Including—"FONEBONE THE NIGHT OWL."

"BUT NONE OF MY FRIENDS ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES EITHER."

If your friends don't worship, why should you? And if you don't worship, why should your friends?

Around and around the argument goes. Until, finally, everyone in your crowd feels almost obligated not to go to any church or synagogue.

When it is suggested that you practice your religion, you are not being asked to conform. You are, instead, being urged to revolt against conforming to rules which say you must regard religion with a ho-hum attitude if you are to be part of the "in" crowd.

You are being urged to seek individual identity by identifying with a power far greater than the most sophisticated group of people on earth.

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Women's Page

90th Birthday Celebrated With 90 Persons Present

An open house in honor of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Essie F. Ater on Sunday April 27, was attended by 90 relatives and friends. The observance was held in the home of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McDill of Williamsport.

Assisting in the festivities were Mrs. Ater's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater of Ashland; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Esther) Wardell and Miss Ruth Ater of

Williamsport; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard (Melinda Ater) Gleason of Stamford, Conn.; Robert Wardell of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ater of Baltimore, Md.; seven great-grandchildren, Barbara, Nancy and Beverly McDill; Chuck, Cathy and Sarah Gleason, and William C. Ater.

Other relatives present were her brother, John W. Smith of Williamsport and several nieces and nephews. Friends came from Circleville, Cincinnati, Chillicothe, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Columbus, Clarksburg, Reynoldsburg, Groveport, Mowestown, Ashville and Williamsport.

Girl Graduate Reception Held By BPW Club

The Annual Girl Graduate Reception held by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club was an event of Thursday evening in Community United Methodist Church.

Attending were girls from Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville and Teays Valley High Schools; faculty advisers, Patricia Strous of Westfall and Mrs. Dick Tootle of Teays Valley and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, the American mother of the guest speaker, Peter Baxter.

The Metta-Larks, a women's quartet from Walnut Twp. presented a musical history of all phases of a girl's life from birth to old age.

Peter Baxter, an exchange student of the American Field Service, showed informative slides of his native home in England. He explained the method of selecting students for field service. Each student must be able to adapt himself to the life of those who live in the country to which he is sent. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the customs and every day life of the people they visit, thus promoting a greater understanding of that country.

Following the program, general chairman, Mrs. Maxine Wilson and her committee presented each of the graduates with a rose bud and served refreshments.

Family Dinner Fetes Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Greene, Route 2, was the scene of a family carry-in dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Greene's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. McFadden of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McFadden and son Bruce of New Holland, Mrs. Joseph McFadden of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and son Mark of Fairborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene and sons Gregory and Ronald of Williamsport.



ANGELINE KORACIN

Couple Plans Summer Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koracin, 400 Oak St., Bremen, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Angeline, to Robert Edward Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, Route 1, Amanda.

Miss Koracin is a 1968 graduate of Ohio State University and is a teacher at Fairfield Union High School. Mr. Christy is a senior in pre-dentistry at Ohio State University. A summer wedding is being planned.

Berger Guild 20 Decides On Hospital Gifts

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met recently in the home of Mrs. John Graffis.

Miss Mary Clark, president, conducted the business session with members making a decision for gifts to the hospital. Roll call was answered with each member naming her favorite flower.

Following the business meeting games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Mrs. Robert Hettinger received a birthday gift from her mystery sister. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Graffis and Miss Mary Clark.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Election

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685 will meet to elect new officers 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.



IT'S MISS DR. WORLD NOW—Reita Faria, Miss World of 1966 shown (right) after she won title, passed her final medical examination and now is a qualified doctor. She takes the pulse of Mrs. Dawn Frohock at Kings College Hospital in London, England. (Cablephoto)

Economize On Calories With Applesauce Treats

By ALICE DENHOFF

A good dinner really never seems complete unless topped off by some kind of sweet. I, for one, fervently hope that delicious desserts, plain or elaborate, never go out of style — calorie-counting notwithstanding. There are the holiday dinner desserts, the birthday cakes, the treats reserved for special occasions that we all remember in nostalgic moods when reflecting on the years when we couldn't spell the word calorie.

Wide Choice

Yet there are so many desserts not necessarily overly rich or elaborate. And some of the nicest owe much to that marvelous convenience food, canned applesauce. Bring home a good, store-boughten cheese cake and glorify it with this fine:

ELEGANT APPLE TOPPING FOR CHEESE CAKE

2 cups applesauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix ingredients in small saucepan. Simmer for 1/2 hour. Use as topping for a cheese cake.

Serves 4-6.

DEVONSHIRE APPLE RING-A-ROUND

1 cup biscuit mix
2 tablespoons each sugar and melted butter
1/4 cup milk
Apple Cream Filling (Recipe follows)

For the pastry, combine biscuit mix and sugar in a small bowl. Add melted butter and milk, mixing with a fork until all the dry ingredients are moistened. Divide into 4 equal portions. On floured board roll or flatten each portion to a 5 or 6" round. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes or until brown. Cool well.

Now for the filling:

APPLE CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 beaten egg yolks
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon brandy flavoring
1 cup applesauce
Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Gradually stir in milk. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Stir some of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Pour egg yolk mixture into saucepan. Cook and stir 3 minutes longer or until thickened. Stir in next

3 ingredients. As with the pastry, chill thoroughly.

To assemble the dessert, spread each pastry round with about 1-3 of the chilled apple cream. Stack the rounds and garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

APPLESAUCE SQUARES

1 cup each shortening and brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
2-3 cup all-bran
2-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 cup canned applesauce
Lemon Hard Sauce (Recipe follows)

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Mix together next 5 ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce. Mix well. Pour into a greased 9x9x2" pan. Bake about 1 hour at 325 degrees. Cut in squares. Serve either warm or cold with sauce. Makes 9 servings.

LEMON HARD SAUCE

1-3 cup butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Cream all ingredients together. Serve with the Applesauce Squares.

Mrs. King Plans To Join Strike Of Hospital Aides

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. was due in Charleston today to support demonstrations that have led to the arrest of more than 500 Negroes seeking union representation for striking hospital workers.

Mrs. Coretta King planned to address a rally tonight at a Negro church.

It was also thought she might visit the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who has been in the county jail since Friday. He succeeded her assassinated husband as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The demonstrations are in behalf of more than 400 Negro nonprofessional workers striking for higher pay and recognition of the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union, AFL-CIO, as their bargaining agent.

Salem WSCS Plans Officer Installation

Installation of officers will be held during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service in the church at Mead.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



PROTEST GREEK COUP—Demonstrators, mostly of Greek origin and carrying banners, march through the streets of Frankfurt, West Germany, in protest on the second anniversary of the military coup which brought the present Greek regime to power. (Cablephoto)

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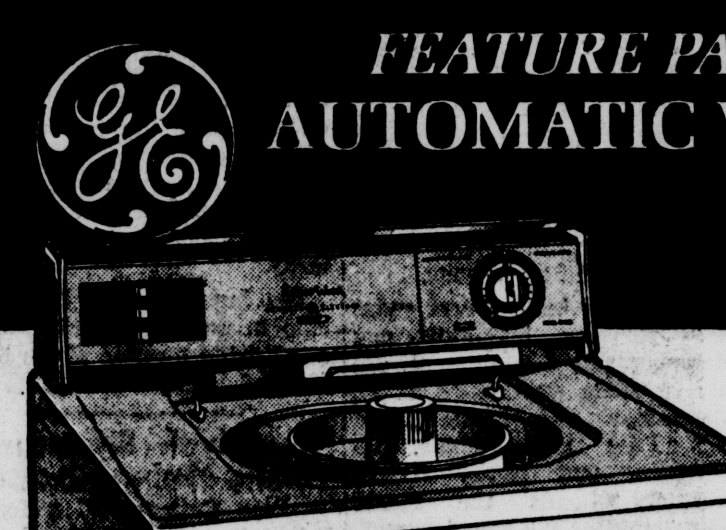
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General Electric 16.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator



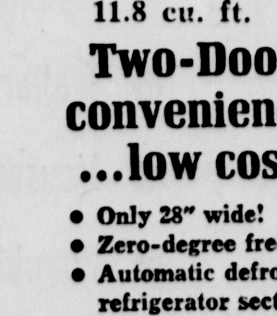
Giant freezer—fast ice!

- Deluxe With Meat Keeper
- Freezer stores up to 155 lbs.
- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment
- Separate temperature controls

\$299



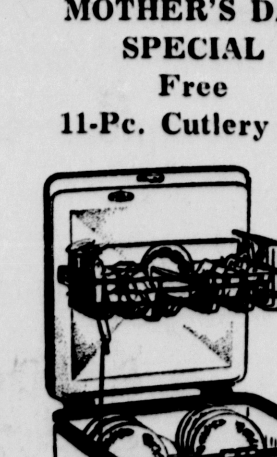
General Electric Two Door 12 11.8 cu. ft.



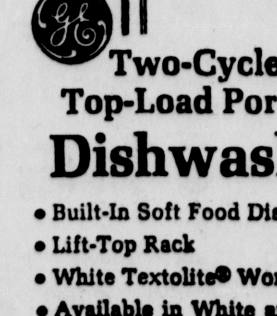
Two-Door convenience...low cost!

- Only 28" wide!
- Zero-degree freezer
- Automatic defrost refrigerator section!

\$209



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Free 11-Pc. Cutlery Set



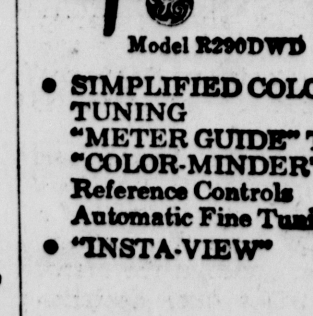
Two-Cycle Top-Load Portable Dishwasher

- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Lift-Top Rack
- White Textolite® Work Surface
- Available in White and Dark Copper

\$179



COLOR TV with REMOTE CONTROL!



Model R290DW D

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING "METER GUIDE" Tuning "COLOR-MINDER" Reference Controls Automatic Fine Tuning
- "INSTA-VIEW"

\$389



PETTIT'S

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eloise Ford, 512 S. Court St.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.
THURSDAY
Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.
Salem WSCS 8 p.m. in the church at Mead.
FRIDAY
Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish House.

Personals

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Russell Wardell and Robert of Williamsport were Miss Dorothy Blacker of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. K. Bryon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Gleason and family of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ater and son of Baltimore, Md.; John W. Smith, Mrs. Essie Ater and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Don McDill and daughters of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Haas and children, Margie, Ricky and Ronnie, of 230 Edward Road recently spent a 10 day vacation of the gulf coast of Florida. While there they visited the Ringling Museums and the John Ringling home, Cape Kennedy and other interesting places. They found the trip more interesting as they camped at all the places they wished to visit.



sharff's fashion

106 W. Main St. — Circleville

at last... a girdle that adjusts to your thigh size

\$8.00

exclusively ours in Circleville

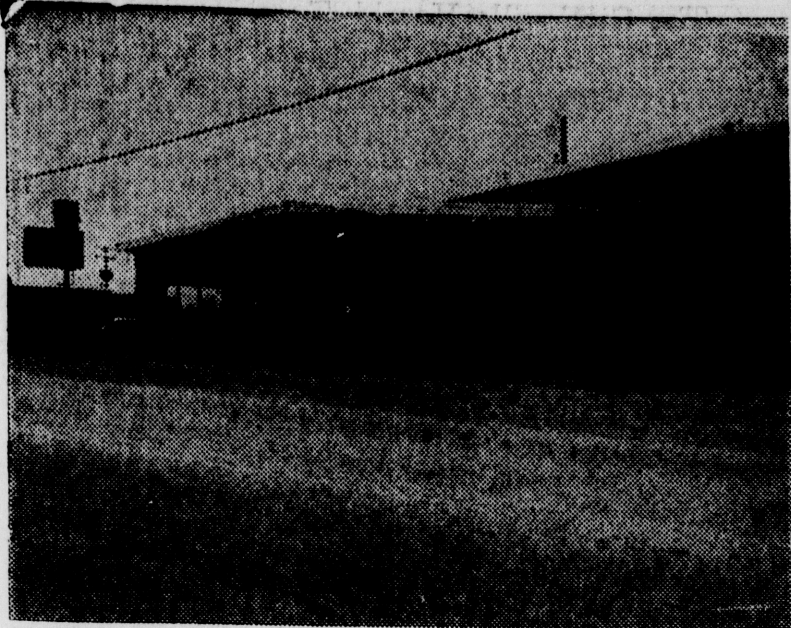
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

As seen on TV

Enjoy the comfort of this lightweight figure-firmer by Flexnit, with exclusive mesh inserts that adjust to fit your thigh size without binding or causing thigh-bulge. Helps keep panty legs in place when you move, too. Girdle is machine washable powernet made with DuPont Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex. Choose from minimum to firm control styles, for regular or long torso.

Garment Shown: Adjust-A-Thigh panty girdle #5386 with front control panel. Long leg length.

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE ACCOUNT



NEW SHOWROOM — H & S Service Inc., International dealer, moved into its modern showroom and garage on the Island Road in January of this year. The firm has been Pickaway County's International Harvester truck dealer since 1955.

H & S Service Is IH Dealer For County

The H & S Service Inc. has been the Pickaway County International Harvester truck dealership since 1955.

Originally established at 1265 N. Court St., the H & S Service Inc. moved into its new quarters on the Island Road Jan. 1, 1969.

Bill Davis is vice president in charge of sales. He joined the corporation Aug. 1, 1966.

Myron Shelt is president and service manager and Grace Shelt is secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

The firm employs a parts supervisor and five mechanics. It is the authorized parts and service dealer for Detroit Diesel and is also the county's Lincoln Welder dealer.

Grade School Honor Roll

WALNUT TWP. SCHOOL

Grade 2 — Sandra Childers, Sandra Hanley, Rebecca Horsley, Teresa Jackson, Sheryl Johnson, Tammie Lindsey, Brian Logsdon, Kimberly Morris, Carla Reichelderfer, James Ryan, John Schneider, Gayla Wheeler, Denise Brown.

Debra Greenlee, Jill Huston, Pamela Miller, Teresa Mitchell, Tammie Nicholson, Jacolyn Salyers, Jodi Smith, Yancy Toney, Mary Young, Julie Boone, Britt Bullock, Kimberly Crookham, Shelly Gloyd.

Raymond Donaldson, Allen Eit, Margie Henry, Darwin Martin, Kelley Martin, Diana Mitcham, Thomas Pontious, Suzanne Sherman, Sandra Stout, Todd Stuckey, Ray Velez, Crystal Woolever.

Grade 3 — Catherine Bowles, Laura Dixon, Phyllis Gay, Brenda Neal, Gina Smith, Cheryl Sowers, Beth Turner, Donald Blanton, Ronald Pence, Bruce Rainier.

Eric Dresbach, John Pabst, Vicki Bell, Janelle Breese, Peggy Derflinger, Jill Glick, Penny Gray, Diana Greenlee, Beth

Harmount, Joy Hay, Cheryl Miller, Rhonda Raymond, Carol Winter.

Grade 4 — Melissa Archer, Michele Barr, Greg Davis, Denise Morris, Jeff Pontius, Teresa Stout, Jeff Voss, Joyce Woolever, Jim Aucreman, Mickey Brown, Taunya Hay, Randy Happeney, Michael Johnson, Glenda Lammers, Perri Martin, Luann McConaha, Diana Seitz, Marc Smith, Teresa VanPelt.

Grade 5 — David Barr, Patty Derflinger, Danny Gray, Sally Miller, Penny Oidaker, Joyce Owens, Diana Reichelderfer, Taundra VanPelt, Bobby Winter, Byron Woolever.

Theresa McConaha, Janet Zwyer, Roy Birch, Lowell Blanton, Jill Blue, Diana Butterbaugh, Charleen Dubry, Cauleen Gates, Cheryl Lowe, Carl Meek, Chet Mitchell, Mark Noecker, Terry Smith, John Strawser, Patty Whitt.

Grade 6 — Raymond Brown, Ervin Dumm, Sam Forson, David Jones, Jack Smith, Mary Blakeman, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Sowers, Sharon Wiley, John Rich, Kevin Archer.

Robert Bowman, Donald Burgoon, Kay Creameans, Jack Derr, Mike Figgins, Kathy Happeney, Scott Harmount, Richard Hill, Eugene Lammers, Kim Martin, Julie Pabst.

Grade 7 — Terry Althaus, Lee Roy Conrad, Sue Glick, James Logsdon, Debbie Lowe, Boyd Palsgrove, Christina Perrill, Fred Purdue, Pam Reichelderfer, Shelley Riegel.

Roxanne Stir, Nancy Waidetich, Karen Woolever, Jay Brinker, Betty Brown, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Paula Ervin, Bruce Haines, Janis Hoff, Vicki McConaha, Debbie Pennington, Craig Pontious, Teresa Stebelton.

Grade 8 — David Archer, Mike Bickler, Jay Derr, Bonnie Dumm, Elizabeth Good, Beverly Gray, Clyde Gwin, Bridget Haines, Dee Hoover, Connie Lindsey.

Darlene Neff, Mary O'Dell, Judy Ritchie, Rachel Woolever, Ken Bowman, Dale Dixon, Wilson Eit, Martin Firestone, Jim Pabst, Cheri Bullock, Sandy Cook, Karen Harmount, Teresa Kirk and Cathy Noecker.

Long Rejects Nixon Offer Of U.S. Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in a major reversal of position, has offered an important administration appointment to a man originally vetoed by the White House for opposing the Safeguard missile defense system.

But the man involved, scientist Franklin A. Long, says no thanks.

Following criticism from congressmen and scientists for letting politics override qualifications in selecting the new director of the National Science Foundation, Nixon Monday said the job would be picked on merit only.

The President also revealed to the members of the National Science Board and the National Academy of Sciences that after first approving Long's rejection he had asked the Cornell University vice president to take the job.

But presidential science adviser Lee A. DuBridge, who originally recommended Long for the job, said Monday Long was no longer interested because he found "the political situation distasteful to him and he preferred not to have it reopened."

After DuBridge recommended Long several weeks ago, White House staff members protested that he had publicly opposed Nixon's missile defense proposals and should not get an administration appointment.

Filipinos Call Off Protest March

MANILA (AP) — Two thousand peasants from uneasy central Luzon Province called off a 65-mile protest march to Manila today shortly after it started. They did so after talking with President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who rushed by helicopter to Tarlac.

A presidential spokesman said Marcos promised to transform about 2,500 acres of land as a resettlement area for farmers, who had undertaken the march to seek swifter implementation of a land reform law. The land in question is part of a 25,000-acre reservation returned to the Philippine government by U.S. Clark Air Base.

At the same time, the spokesman said, Marcos promised amnesty to all dissident Huks provided they laid down their arms, swore allegiance to the government and worked for a solution to rural problems. The president also promised to release about \$250,000 for construction of feeder roads.

Five states — California, Colorado, South Dakota, Alaska and Nevada — have yielded more than 75 per cent of the gold produced in the United States.

Lack Of Support For War Sparks 'Dear John' Rise

DETROIT (AP) — A psychiatrist says the Vietnam war has produced more "Dear John" letters than any previous conflict involving U.S. servicemen.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, who has made a study of what he calls the "Dear John Syndrome," blames this on a lack of popular support for the U.S. military position.

Tanay said he based his conclusion on conferences with legal staff officers of the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, many of whom served in World War II.

A "Dear John" letter is one in which a fiancée or wife tells a soldier she is finished with him, often because she has met another man.

Tanay said the separation imposed by war often leads to a feeling of anger and resentment on the part of the girl left behind.

"This same feeling," he said, "probably existed on the part of the wife in previous wars, but there were forces that held the anger back. Patriotism mitigated the situation."

Tanay said he first became interested in the Dear John situation during a visit to Vietnam earlier this year, when he testified at the court martial of a Marine accused of killing four Vietnamese men.

The Marine had just received a Dear John.

"There was more to the case than that, of course," said Tanay. "But it was an important element. The letter arrived the day the boy was released from the hospital after being very ill. Everything just piled up on him."

The psychiatrist said he had a stack of Dear Johns he collected while in Vietnam—many of them taped together after having been torn to bits, or smoothed out after they were crumpled into a ball and heaved

at the nearest wastebasket.

"The letters are bitter," said Tanay. "The girls are usually in their early 20s. They haven't been married long enough to have acquired such hatred, but it's there."

"Some send photographs of themselves with other men in compromising positions. Some send tape recordings of intimate exchanges with another man."

"The effects of such things on

the men who receive them are destructive. They feel helpless to cope with it because they are so far away."

Tanay is vice president and program chairman of the Michigan Inter-Professional Association on Marriage, Divorce and the Family.

Mamie Eisenhower Leaves For Europe

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Recently widowed Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will sail from New York May 13 for a European trip.

Her son, Col. John Eisenhower, who will become U.S. ambassador to Belgium on May 12, said: "She has no specific travel plans but will stay with me for some time in Brussels."

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.19-1.25, mostly 1.20-1.22; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 1 higher 1.15-1.20, mostly 1.15-1.16; No. 2 oats unchanged 56-70, mostly 58-60; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.48-2.57, mostly 2.52-2.54.



CLEARED IN COURT MARTIAL—Spec/4 Henry G. Lamarque, 21 (right), walks down corridor of U.S. Army headquarters building in Frankfurt, Germany, after he was acquitted on charges of passing defense data to a female accomplice. Lamarque was born in Haiti. (Cablephoto)

Port Of Toledo Strike Ended

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A week-long strike that has halted grain shipments out of the Port of Toledo ended Monday with agreement between the Board of Trade and the Confederation of Grain Millers on a new 23-month contract.

Coal Production Up

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 360,000 miners have increased productivity by 67 per cent in the past 10 years, says the National Coal Board, and are averaging 45.5 hundredweights on each shift.



Our 3rd Year Of PROGRESS

In the past year we've served 42,167 lbs. of ground meat, on 32,877 dozen buns . . . and that is a lot of service!



THANK YOU!
300
W. Main St.

We May Never Grow Up

We're old if you count the years we've been in business. Over 128 of them. But we still approach our tasks with the energy and enthusiasm of youth. What is our secret? The same as yours. It's in the challenge that is born with each new generation of livestock. The

challenge to improve (no matter how good our record has been) on the nutrition and efficiency of the generation before. If you'd like to know more about us, our farm, game or pet feeds or feeding programs, ask your Red Rose dealer.



John W. Eshelman & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1842

Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS



Two Locations
Tops Cleaners

for those who care

2

LOCATIONS

Downtown and Kroger Shopping Center

That's Progress

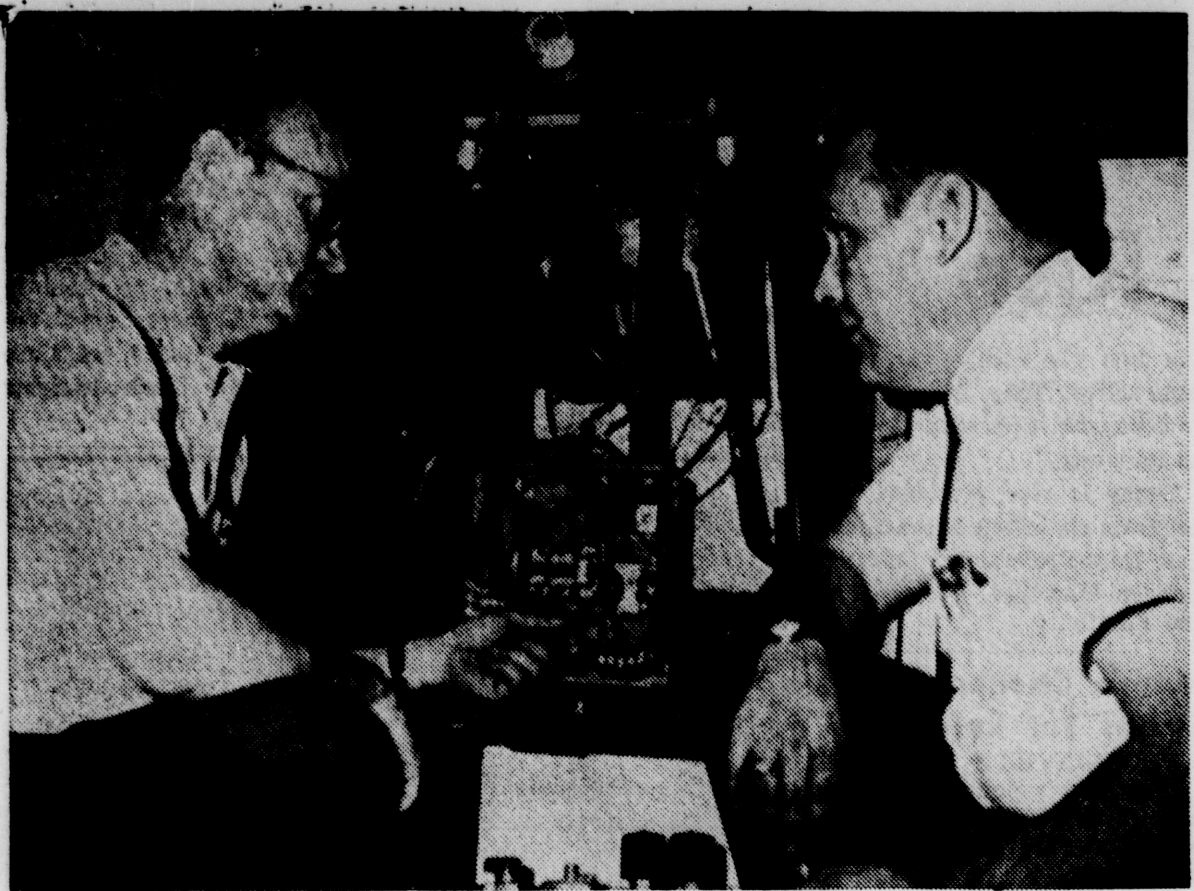
When a business is accepted as well as Tops Cleaners has been, then it's time to progress. Progress for the convenience of you, our customer, with one day shirt service. Downtown location open Monday thru Saturday 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Lancaster Pike open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Our Coin-Op Laundry in the Kroger Center is open daily 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. with 20 washers, 10 dryers and 1 heavy duty washer.

Now, no matter where you live in Circleville, there is a Tops conveniently near you. Both give the same expert care and treatment to your clothes.

Two Tops Cleaners are twice as good as one.

Good looking people take their clothes to Tops



COMPLETES TRAINING SCHOOL — Gerald Winfough (left), a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., in the Circleville area, recently completed a week-long refresher course to bring him "up to date" on new developments in natural gas air conditioning at the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation Training School at Marble Cliff, near Columbus. Above, Robert J. Brown, Columbus, one of six instructors at the school, shows Winfough how to adjust an air conditioning unit. The air conditioning course is just one in a series of special courses designed to keep gas company servicemen abreast of new developments in modern natural gas appliances and equipment. Winfough lives at Route 4, Circleville. He has been with the gas company for 18 years.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television producers have learned to turn out handsome, tuneful and sleek variety shows—they should because they have enough practice.

If the viewers have started looking at handsome, tuneful, sleek variety shows with jaundiced eyes, we too, are entitled. We've seen enough of them—our pick among 16 hours or variety a week on the three networks plus all the specials.

That is why a variety special doesn't seem as special as it once did. And neither was the prospect of watching Bobbie Gentry, Goldie Hawn, Meredith Mac Rae. We see them all so often—traveling the variety circuit or on their own weekly series. Noel Harrison, the other name in "The Spring Thing" Monday night isn't around so much any more but hardly a stranger in our living rooms.

However, the NBC hour had an interest beyond the fact that it was a colorful hour with imaginative sets—and one must concede that a production number consisting of a bunch of modestly covered girls in bath-tubs of assorted colors was a television first.

The show's most interesting aspect was the unveiling of a new image for Miss Gentry. This long-haired, long-lashed girl with a husky voice and guitar has previously been seen exclusively in a TV uniform consisting of slacks.

In this show she appeared in slinky, shimmering garments of the sort we have come to associate with the Supremes. In addition, Miss Gentry, who usually sings stoically of sad events, tried some comedy—wearing a

false mustache and making funny faces at the camera.

Carol Burnett's final show of her second CBS season ably demonstrated that, contrary to current TV belief, an entertaining hour of variety can be whipped up without guest stars.

Her "Family Show," using just the regular cast, was one of the nicest of her season, from Carol's musical lament about Nelson Eddy songs to her fade-out in the charwoman's outfit. Maybe announcer Lyle Waggoner isn't the greatest singer since Mrs. Miller and maybe Harvey Korman's solo comedy spot collapsed faster than his break-away ship, but the program had an informal and warm atmosphere about it.

Early in the evening NBC slipped in a special half hour resume of the situation in France. Assorted network correspondents at home and abroad presented a summary and took cautious stabs at analysis. Then came a review of President De Gaulle's career. It was enterprising but perhaps a bit premature. The special added little or nothing that had not already been covered adequately in the network's early news report.

Arthur Treacher, Merv Griffin's 75-year-old Tonto, is making such unexpectedly speedy recovery from major surgery to correct a circulatory defect that he may return to the syndicated show before Griffin makes his big move to CBS in mid-August.

Recommended tonight: Red Skelton Hour, CBS, 8:30-9:30 EDT, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra.

Brakes Bad

LONDON (AP) — Two out of every five automobiles examined in spot checks throughout Britain were found to need repairs of faulty brakes.

Student Plays Sought

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corporation thinks more television plays should be written by university and college students. It is offering prizes of 500 pounds (\$1,200) and performance fees up to 600 pounds (\$1,440) for student plays that "closely examine the accepted values of our day."

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy, cool weather blanketed Ohio this morning and light rain and drizzle made for a chilly condition across northern Ohio.

Temperatures were near 40 over all of the state and only slight warming was in prospect for today.

As a high pressure system moves over the area tonight, skies will clear and frost appears to be a definite threat. Frost warnings have been issued.

Sunny skies on Wednesday will send temperatures into the 50s and low 60s by afternoon.

General rains fall over Ohio Monday. Amounts were quite variable ranging up to .69 inch at the Canton-Akron Airport. Findlay and Columbus had less than .1 inch while most areas reported .2 to .3 tenths inch.

Highs Monday mostly were in the 60s. Youngstown had a 58 while Zanesville hit an even 70.

— FORECASTS —

OHIO—Frost warning tonight. Clearing and colder with frost likely tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Sunny and not so cool Wednesday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Frost warning tonight. Clearing tonight and colder. Frost likely. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Sunny and not so cool Wednesday. Highs in the 50s.

SOUTHWEST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Frost warning tonight. Clearing and colder tonight with scattered frost. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Sunny and not so cool Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

Ohio Woman Dies In Crash

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Loretta Seymour, 61, Ashtabula, Ohio, was killed Monday in an auto accident north of here, the state patrol reported.

Mrs. Seymour was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Floyd, 71. The patrol reported the vehicle overturned several times on Interstate 75. Seymour was hospitalized in serious condition.

Details on the master die of the Lincoln penny have been sharpened noticeably for the first time since the coin originally was struck in 1909. A heavy workload slowly obliterated details on the old die. The features became flat and lifeless.

NEXT BOSS OF RED CHINA will be Defense Minister Lin Biao (right), shown with the current and longtime boss, Mao Tse-tung. So says the new constitution adopted in Peking.

Our Key to Progress

The community's continued confidence in us, combined with our efforts to always offer the best banking service available.

Progress Thru SERVICE

- Free Personalized Checks
- Certificates of Deposit
- Bank By Mail
(We Pay Postage Both Ways)
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Free Night Depository
- Savings Accounts
- Loans
- Auto Bank
- Checking Accounts
- Many Other Services

Our Bank and the Services Offered Are Designed for Our Customers' Individual Needs and Their Convenience.

Progress Thru Growth

In banking, progress is demonstrated through growth. Since The Savings Bank was chartered 57 years ago it has grown steadily with the community . . . The figures below illustrate our growth over the past years.

December 1957	December 1967	December 1968
\$3,626,340.66	\$8,494,730.48	\$9,677,811.89

These figures show over 130% growth in a 10 year period.

In just one year growth has amounted to over 1 million dollars or an excess of 14%.

The

Savings
BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

MEMBER
FDIC

Hatfield Agency In 15th Year Of Service

The Darrell E. Hatfield Insurance agency was started at 133 W. Main Street, in 1954.

It later moved to 157 W. Main Street. It then needed to move to larger and more modern facilities and it moved into the modern offices at 103 E. Main Street where they are now located.

The office started as a one girl operation and now employs two full time secretaries and three salesmen. Wayne Hatfield is now associated with his father in the business.

This is the 15th year of service to the community.

Oppose School Bill Boosting Regents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Higher Education Conference Committee a group of five organizations concerned with higher education, voiced opposition Monday to giving the Board of Regents more control over state universities.

The position paper apparently was in response to proposed legislation before the legislature which would give the board more power over state-supported universities. The committee suggested that at least one faculty member and a student be included on the board.

Use The
Classifieds

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

Joins the community in its continued progress and to this end we pledge our whole-hearted support.

We take this opportunity to extend our thanks for the support of the community for which we are grateful.

Serving the Community with Finer Jewelry

Since 1881

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

115 W. Main St.



DELUXERIED TRAILER PARK — Wreckage was strewn for a mile and at least 13 persons were injured seriously when a tornado slammed into a luxury trailer park near Plano, Tex.

Rhodes Stands Firm In Denying Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes is standing pat on his formal statement denying allegations by Life magazine that he has manipulated public funds while in public office.

He has made it clear that he won't discuss the matter further.

And, as he said in his statement, he defies anyone to prove him guilty of any wrongdoing.

Asked Monday night to comment about a Democratic call for a federal investigation of the charges, Rhodes said:

"They can investigate me from any angle they choose."

State Democratic Chairman Eugene P. O'Grady requested the federal probe Monday in a telegram to President Nixon.

O'Grady asked Nixon to direct the Justice Department, under the "personal direction of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, to make a full and comprehensive

investigation of the charges raised against Gov. Rhodes."

Saying it is not a partisan issue, O'Grady told Nixon the people of Ohio "have the right to the full and complete information surrounding these charges against their governor."

Meanwhile, another Democrat came to Rhodes' defense, saying such articles touch off "witch hunts" on the basis of rumors.

State Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney of Cleveland said the magazine article "is filled with innuendoes and I do not believe this type of reporting is good regardless of what party the accused is a member of."

"They impugn the character of our chief executive and they do it with no facts," Sweeney said.

Sweeney is one of the chief backers of a code of ethics for all branches of state govern-

ment. He said the magazine article is "either going to kill a conflict of interest bill or enhance its chances of passage."

Sweeney said if the bill, currently pending in the House, existed now it would have given the magazine a chance to separate rumor from fact before proceeding with the "damaging" article.



BLAMES IRISH STRIFE ON "LANDLORDS"—Declaring "there never was an Englishman who understood the Irish people," Bernadette Devlin, 22, Britain's youngest parliamentarian, arrives at the House of Commons in London. Speaking for the "ordinary peasants," she blamed her country's civil rights turmoil on a "society of landlords." (Cablephoto)

3rd National Bank Improves Services

The Third National Bank has added post tronic bookkeeping this year to its facilities.

Customers of the bank receive the benefits of speedy accurate efficient handling of their accounts and the elimination of human error.

The addition of the bookkeeping process was a big step forward in helping the bank to serve its customers more efficiently.

The bank has been serving Circleville and Pickaway County since 1882. On November 21, 1966, it moved into its present modern facility.

The Third National Bank has assets totaling over \$10,866,200.

Members of the board of directors are William D. Radcliff, Robert N. Call, Richard E. Plum, Dudley J. Carpenter, John W. Eshelman, Robert M. Johnson, John Fissell.

Officers are: Plum, president; Radcliff, chairman of the board; Robert Rader, executive vice president; Eshelman, vice president; Kenneth Fausnaugh, vice president and cashier; Maxine Poling, assistant cashier; Richard Fullen, assistant cashier; James E. Shaw, vice president, installment loan department.

Conduct Code Draws Fire From Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen probing the North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo say the code of conduct for captured American servicemen is really a code of confusion.

"Rather than stricter or looser the code should be clearer," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee investigating the capture of the Pueblo and its crewmen. "I certainly think the confusion Monday made that manifest."

Pike referred to a parade of Pentagon officials who tried to explain the regulations governing the surrender of the Pueblo to the North Koreans and subsequent false confessions by crew members.

Committee members zeroed in on what they termed inconsistencies in the code's enforcement, vagueness on information the enemy can be supplied, and absence of guidelines for surrender of a ship.

Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, described the code as a "professional and inspirational" guide that needs no revision at this time.

However, Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, the Navy's chief lawyer, said violators of the code technically can be prosecuted.

Growing - - -

with CIRCLEVILLE and PICKAWAY COUNTY



Pictured at right is ANDREW WINELL, Service Manager, in our newly updated Service Department. He is ready to service your Televisions, Radios and Stereos with all the latest methods and equipment.

Growth is the most important ingredient of progress and we believe that Circleville is a growing community — We too have grown over the years . . . Thanks to you our customers.

CARL HAWKS SOUND CENTER

Authorized MAGNAVOX DEALER and GULBRANSEN PIANOS & ORGANS
114 N. Court St. 474-6638

Resolution Is Greater Than Sense

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson merchant bought a new car.

That night he took his wife for her initial drive.

As they passed a drive-in theater, the wife saw a movie she'd like to see.

"Let's go," said hubby.

Then he recalled he hadn't brought any money.

His wife didn't have enough for two tickets.

"You drive," the husband said. "I'll hop in the trunk."

That's how they drove in.

The wife went around to open the trunk, and found hubby had both trunk keys.

They left and went to the dealer. Closed.

The wife went to a phone booth to check on locksmiths. No dime. No money.

They drove around town in their beautiful new car, with hubby becoming slightly frantic.

Finally they went to a service station.

Nothing to it said the attendant.

He took a crowbar, pried and jimmied and heaved, and eventually the trunk opened.

The repair bill for the trunk was \$316.

"You're getting too old to run around the way you do, Mom."

Happy Mother's Day."



The average mother, we've been told, walks more than 8 miles every day. Why not give her feet a break this Mother's Day: make sure she's got a phone within answering distance. An extension (in the kitchen or bedroom or laundry room) costs just a few cents a day. There's no faster relief for aching feet.

General Telephone

New Floors On Your Mind?

If you are planning to remodel or just install new floor covering . . . Call J. Born Floors for a free estimate on any of the following materials and installation:

- Linoleum & Vinyl Floors
- Vinyl & Asbestos Tile
- Ceramic Floor & Wall Tile
- Asphalt Tile
- Suspended Ceilings
- Waxes & Cleaners
- Formica Counter Tops

CARPETS . . . for Kitchen, Living Room, Bathroom, Bedroom or Recreation Room in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan.

J. B. CIRCLEVILLE BORN FLOORS

Route 22 East of Circleville. Across from Bible College
Phone 474-7021 for Free Estimate

George W. Van Camp Co. Traces Its History Back To 1910 In County

"For better roads, use tar" is a meaningful slogan that is practiced by the George W. Van Camp Co. in the many phases of road contracting.

The GWVC Co. began business in Pickaway County in 1943 at the culmination of the T. D. Van Camp and Sons, also a road contracting firm that began operations in Ohio about 1910.

Their bituminous concrete Plant No. 1, which is the nerve center of all paving and surface treating operations is located on the Island Road at the Sturms and Dillard Sand and Gravel Co. Their main office is located on the Van Camp Farm on Old Route 23, north of Circleville.

The company is engaged in the production of bituminous concrete (blacktop) and does contract paving and surface treatment of public streets and highways as well as commercial parking lots and residential driveways.

THE Van Camp Company is also the road tar representative in the state of Ohio for the Detroit Steel Corporation. Road tar is used in the production of both hot and cold bituminous mixes and in the surface treatment of highways and streets.

In the summer of 1968 a second blacktop plant was acquired and erected at the Vargo Sand and Gravel Co. seven miles northwest of Mt. Sterling just off State Route 56. This plant is doing business in the Madison County trade area and offers the same services as Plant No. 1.

Although this is the first

blacktop plant that the company has installed in Madison County, the firm is no newcomer to the area. The company, or more correctly its predecessor, began surface treating operations in the London area approximately 39 years ago. These operations were taken on by the present company and have continued ever since.

On March 21, 1969, the company successfully bid its first job as a general contractor. The job is located at Deer Creek Reservoir and includes the construction of two entrance roads, two 165 car parking lots and two concrete boat launching ramps. Work has begun on the project which has a completion date of August 15.

The Company is headed by its president and general manager, T. D. Van Camp. He has been associated with the company in production, operations and sales since 1955 and has served as general manager since 1962. He succeeds his father, who died last February, as president of the firm.

General superintendent of the company is Burt Cook, who has been with the George W. Van Camp Co. since its inception in 1943 and was associated with T. D. Van Camp and Sons from 1934 to 1943. He is a multi-faceted individual and has served the company in the roles of personnel manager, sales manager and public relations director as well as general superintendent.

ESTIMATOR for the company is Steve Beggrow. Free estimating service is available

by calling Beggrow at 474-3506. His background includes experience with the Ernest G. Fritzsche Co., residential builders, the Martin-Rettrou Co., commercial and industrial builders, and the Ben-Tom Corporation, material suppliers for highway contractors and public works officials.

He has good judgement as to what is necessary for good construction and good drainage of blacktop surfaces — the life of any pavement.

Contract sales manager for public work in 1969 is Richard Huggins. Huggins comes to the firm from Hal-Mar Inc. where he served as manager from 1965 to April 15, 1969. He is a man who knows that high production, good maintenance and safe working conditions go hand in hand.

Because of this he has been appointed company safety director in addition to sales manager and will be called upon for ideas regarding production and maintenance

throughout the year.

Other veteran employees with the Van Camp firm include:

James L. Seaton, general surface treating foreman, employed 20 years ago; James Davis, blacktop paving foreman, employed 15 years ago; Harry Shull Sr., Madison County surface treating foreman, employed 23 years ago; Lee Winks Jr., blacktop paving foreman, employed 11 years ago; Glen Stonerock Sr., grading foreman, employed 24 years ago; James Smith, Blacktop Plant No. 1, foreman, employed four years ago; Robert Callihan Sr., Blacktop Plant No. 2, foreman, employed 2 years ago; Gilbert Hedges, plant office, employed five years ago; Wayne G. Leist, main office, employed 18 years ago.

"We want to express our appreciation of our past relations with our patrons of this area. We are looking forward to the continued growth of Circleville and Pickaway County and welcome the opportunity to grow and expand our services in the community in which we live," the president, T. D. Van Camp, states.



SPRING BEAUTIES — Kaye Newman, Washington Court House, junior at Morehead State University, recently found both spring weather and new flowers to her liking. A sociology and psychology major, Miss Newman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Newman, Manor Court, Washington Court House.

Researchers Study Dogs To Pin Down Human Ills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Man's best friend—a dog—reacts to stress in somewhat the same way his master does.

This may help researchers learn why harassed businessmen develop ulcers and suffer heart attacks.

Researchers at Ohio State University started with the medical statement that psychological stress can be deeply involved in development of certain illness. One of the problems of medical science is correlating stress to a particular human organ — heart, lungs stomach, etc.

Dr. Samuel A. Corson, professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, is leading a study of 30 pure-bred dogs.

Corson said definite conclusions still are several years away but he has determined that Fox Terriers get more harassed than Beagles.

"Fox Terriers react more strongly," he said. "Beagles become adjusted quickly."

Breeds now in the program include Fox Terriers; Beagles; Shetland Sheep Dogs; Basenjis, a dog developed in Africa, and Telomian, a Malayan animal.

Corson said each day dogs are given mild electric shocks over a period of about one-half hour.

"It's a mild but unpleasant shock," he said. "We study their response to environment."

Dogs with high metabolism rates, such as Fox Terriers, responded more than dogs with low metabolism, such as Beagles.

The responses include high oxygen consumption, increased salivation, more panting, increased heart rates and the manufacture of urine slows down.

Corson compared the reactions to a man harassed by his wife or employer who "acts as though he's fighting instead of finding a solution to his problems."

Corson said the researchers hope to examine the animals long enough to determine if the reactions to stress produce illness.

"What we may be observing in dogs," he said, "are the kinds of things that could lead to cardiac problems."

Tricia Nixon Invites Robbs And, Nugents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the invited guests at a masked ball Tricia Nixon is giving at the White House May 10: Luci Johnson Nugent and her husband, Airman Patrick J. Nugent, and Lynda Johnson Robb, and her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb.

In addition to the two daughters of the former president, Miss Nixon has invited sons and daughters of Washington diplomats and congressmen in the 20 to 30 age bracket.

In replacing a window pane, first apply a paint primer or linseed oil to the sash channels. This keeps the putty from becoming dry and brittle.

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STEERING AND BRAKES FAILED—A tow truck driver swims to retrieve a new car after it took a dive into a San Bernardino (Calif.) flood control catch basin. The driver, new car manager of a Thunderbird dealership which still owned the car, said the steering and brakes failed on a turn.

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Ohio Solons Hear Foes Of Fluoridation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fluoridation of public drinking water can, according to those against it, lead to poisoning of the user and Mongolism in their offspring.

Dr. Jonathan Foreman of Columbus, in testimony Monday night before the Ohio Senate Education, Health and Welfare Committee, said persons who drink fluoridated water may suffer chromosome damage, which in some cases would later result in Mongolism among their children.

Dr. Forman, the chairman of the National Medical and Dental Committee to Evaluate Fluoridation and president of the Ohio State Alliance against Fluoridation, testified against a bill to require statewide fluoridation of water supplies serving 5,000 or more persons.

In other action, the committee recommended for passage a bill requiring all day care centers in the state to be licensed by Jan. 1, 1970.

To be licensed, a center would have to have at least 35 square feet of indoor space for each child and 60 square feet of outdoor space. Infants would have to be cared for in rooms separate from older children.

The bill sets maximum number of children for each staff member.

Administrators would be required to have at least a high school education and by Dec. 17, 1971, must have completed at

least two years of training or have at least two years experience working with children and their parents.

Monday, the Senate received a resolution calling for Collins' committee to investigate conditions within the Ohio Penitentiary.

The resolution's main sponsor and committee member, Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D - 11 Toledo, said from "preliminary soundings out" with the Republican leadership, she felt her proposal has a good chance of being heard by the committee.

She said unless Ohio's penal system is overhauled there will be "further riots" at the century old prison.

In the House, a bill to permit jail or workhouse inmates to hold outside employment was adopted 81-8 after a vigorous debate.

The bill was a victory for Jim Thorpe, R-90 Alliance, who has sponsored a similar bill without success for the past five years.

The bill permits courts within a county to adopt a work-release program for prisoners if they want. Prisoners who qualify would pay their own board.

The paychecks of prisoners would go to help their family and to pay their debts.

The House also sent back to the Judiciary Committee a bill calling for councilmen in non-charger cities to be elected to four year terms, instead of the two year terms they now serve.

The Senate sent two House-passed bills to the governor for his signature.

The first one would extend the deadline for trials in small claims court from 20 to 30 days. The second would designate Ohio 72 beginning in Springfield as the "Simon Kenton Trace Highway."

The Senate also adopted 33-0 a bill to increase the clerk's fee for a certified copy of a motor vehicle title from \$1 to \$2.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 29, 1969 11



"SUMMER WHITE HOUSE"—This is the five-bedroom home at San Clemente, Calif., which President Nixon is reported arranging to buy as a "summer White House."

Revision In Model Cities To Clarify City Hall Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is revising the controversial model cities program with the hope of eliminating confusion over who is in charge at the local level—the citizen or City Hall.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney indicated at a news conference Monday that this was a principal aim of seven revisions to the program that Lyndon Johnson reportedly believed as he left office was the best instrument in the war on poverty.

"Final authority for the city must be the local officials," Romney said.

"If the citizens do not think the officials are wise, they can get rid of them" presumably through the electoral process, Romney said.

Created by Congress in 1966, model cities has cost the taxpayer \$23 million in three years with not one program for the 150 cities involved yet out of the planning stage.

The model cities' concept is an integrated approach to solving the problems of the urban poor with across the board improvements in housing, schools and recreation.

Critics argue the program is vague and that spending could get out of hand. Some opponent also forecast the program will turn into a "domestic Pentagon," gobbling up huge expenditures without noticeable result.

Throughout Romney's news conference it was a little unclear just how the revisions would approach this major spending criticism.

Implicit in all seven points was the intention of greater efficiency.

But Romney was asked specifically if he foresaw "massive spending" once the Vietnam war was over.

"I expect to see a whole reordering of priorities," Romney said.

The revisions came after a

White House meeting last week with the mayors of 10 of the nation's key cities. But one revision contained a pledge of greater efforts to involve the states in model cities.

Romney said this wouldn't mean more state control. He said the states would have no more control except over federal money that would go to them directly anyway.

The revisions did move to

ward fulfilling two of President Nixon's campaign themes—the block grant approach and increased participation of the private sector.

Romney said those model cities plans that showed the most private participation would be given priority by the federal government.

Romney said the President was fully behind the new approaches.

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Romney said the President was fully behind the new approaches.



RAILROAD BUS—Bus makes demonstration run in Newark, N.J., in effort to speed-up service between downtown and the airport. The bus, equipped to ride on rail and highway, used Central Railroad of New Jersey tracks and pavement on its trip to Newark Airport.

ABM System Fight Takes Political Hue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leading Republican critic of President Nixon's Safeguard program says it is becoming harder and harder to keep politics out of the dispute over the missile defense system.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky made his observation in advance of today's appearance by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard on behalf of the Safeguard before a closed session of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Cooper said he deplores the injection of politics into the coming Senate battle over whether to authorize a Safeguard go ahead.

"I'm afraid you can't keep politics out of it," Cooper said in an interview.

The Kentucky senator said he had been brought under no pressure by the Republican administration because he is not supporting the President.

"They couldn't have been nicer to me," he commented.

Previously Sen. Milton R. Young, secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, had complained about what he called partisan political attacks against him in North Dakota on the Safeguard issue.

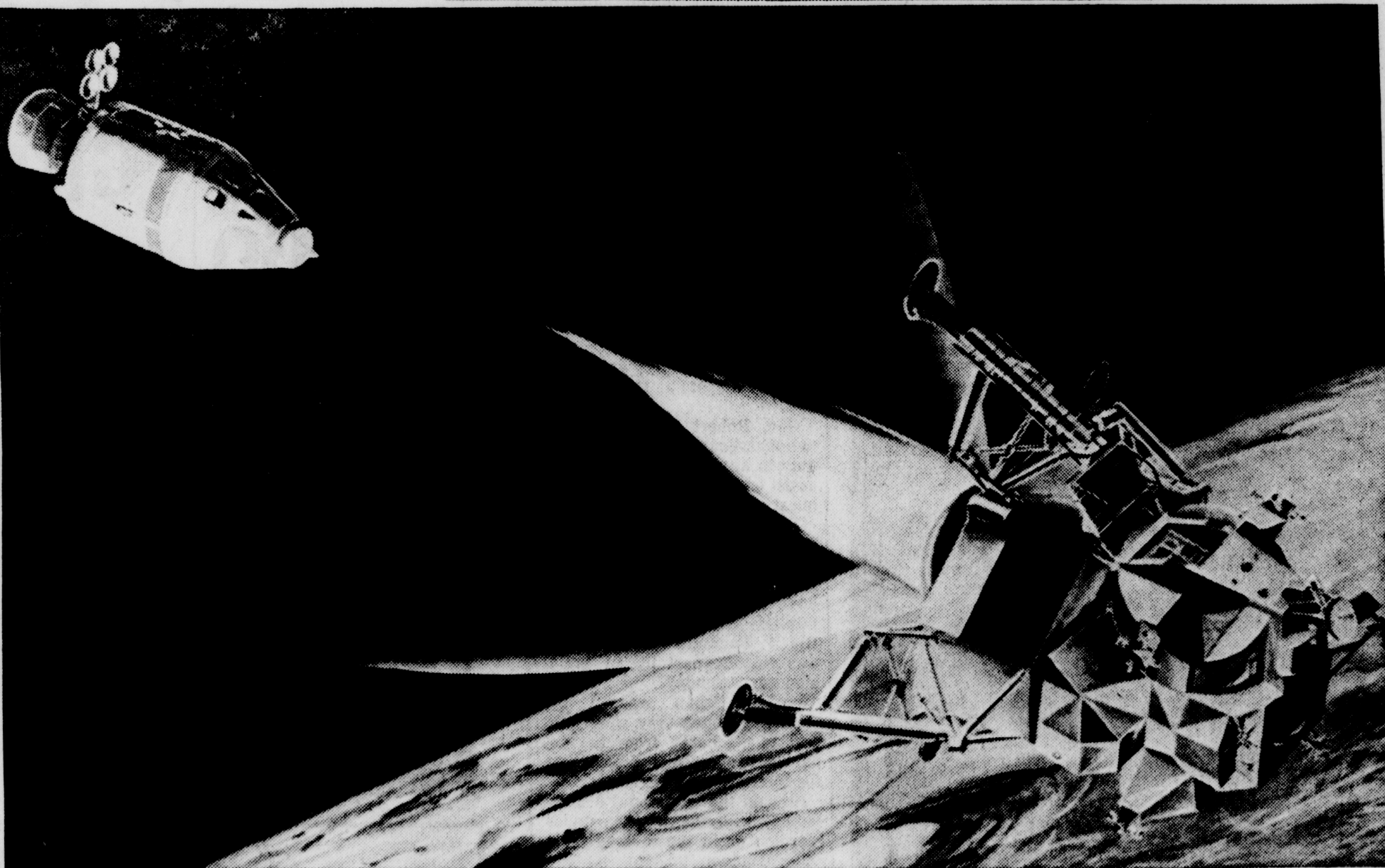
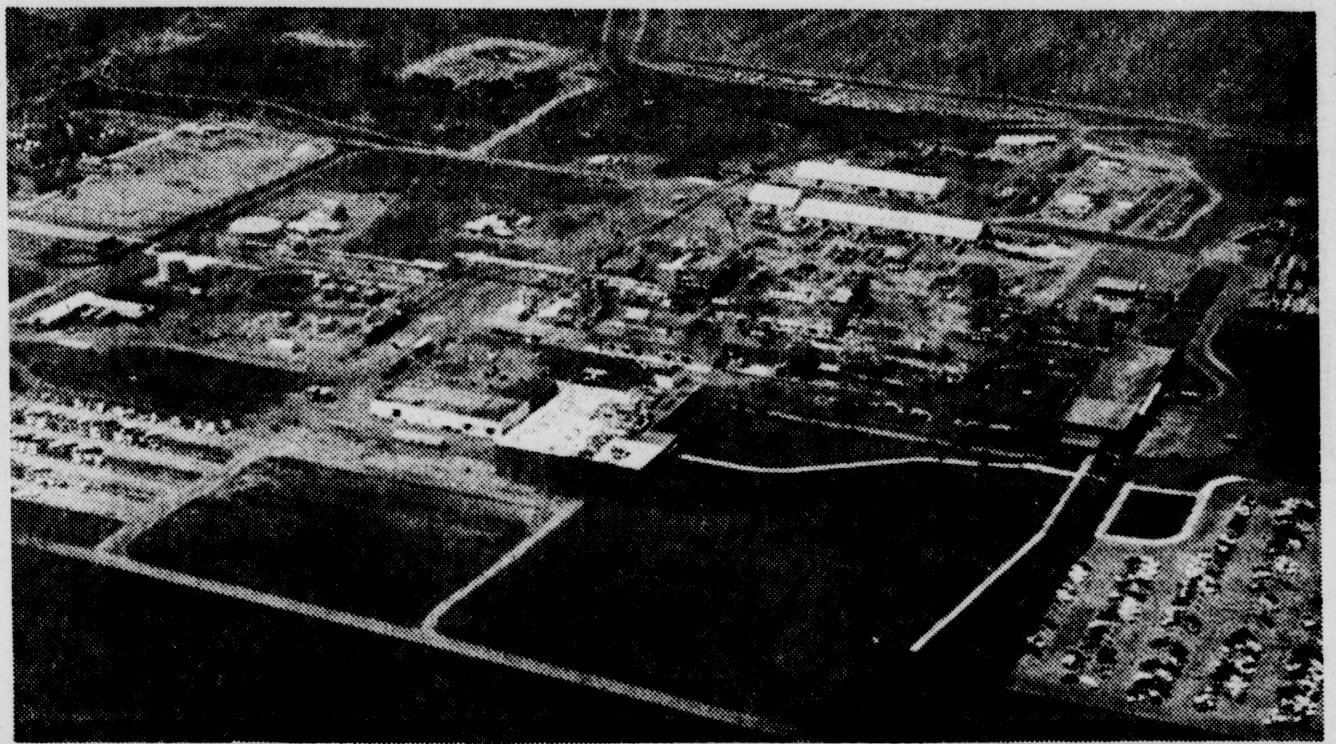
In a statement to his constituents, Young also denied allegations that he is supporting the system because of plans to spend \$150 million in North Dakota for one of the two Safeguard sites in Nixon's modified program.

To make a soldered joint hold up under stress and strain, it must first be made mechanically secure.

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Also in Apollo equipment, aluminized "Kapton" helps insulate space suits against heat and cold and does the same on exterior surfaces of the command and lunar modules, and on cryogenic oxygen tanks. In the lunar module, 14 miles of wire have "Kapton" as the primary electrical insulation.

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Campus Notes

Harold Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tootle of Route 2, Williamsport, is a student at Columbus Drafting College. He has a 3.7 cumulative grade average and is majoring in architectural drafting.

Miss Linda Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Vance, Route 2, Orient, is the editor of the "Agriculture Student," publication of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, Columbus. Linda is a sophomore in the college of agriculture majoring in agriculture journalism. She is also a member of the Agriculture College Council. She is presently working in the steering committee for the College Agriculture Barbecue to be held in May.



KEPT HIS WORD — President Charles de Gaulle, who kept his vow to resign if his proposed constitutional reforms were rejected at the polls, has retired to his country estate in Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. He is 78. Senate President Alain Poher automatically succeeded De Gaulle until a presidential election can be scheduled.

2 More Ohioans Die In Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Spec. 5 David M. Lacey of Mantua, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Monday.

Army Spec. 4 Donald O. McGraw of Wellsville, Ohio, was listed as having died not as a result of hostile action.



SOON-TO-BE CARDINAL — Cardinal-designate Terence J. Cooke (right), archbishop of New York, and James Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, share a laugh as they arrive at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. The 48-year-old Archbishop Cooke is in Rome for his investiture as cardinal. Cardinal McIntyre is one of the six surviving U.S. prelates of the Roman Catholic Church. (Cablephoto)

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Saturn Error May Cause Apollo Delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Specialists today continued to inspect the Apollo 10 moon rocket to determine whether any damage occurred when a repair crew mistake spilled thousands of gallons of fuel from the rocket's first stage tanks.

Hours of examination since the Sunday accident had uncovered no leaks or other damage. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would not be able to clear the Saturn 5 rocket until completing an extensive probe sometime today.

If serious damage were discovered, there could be a delay in the scheduled May 18 launching of the three Apollo 10 astronauts toward an orbit around the moon.

The week-long countdown rehearsal was to have started Monday. But it was delayed by the spillage which occurred when a crew went to the pad to repair a leak in a nitrogen pressurization system on a launch support tower.

The nitrogen is used to pressurize the first stage fuel tanks of the 36-story-tall Saturn 5.

A NASA spokesman said the repair crew by mistake turned off the pressure. This opened valves in the first stage. Thousands of gallons of high-grade kerosene poured through the valves and over the launch pad area before the valves could be shut.

The Saturn 5 is to boost Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan into a 70-mile-high moon orbit slated to last 61 hours.

Stafford and Cernan are to detach a lunar module and descend to within nine miles of the surface to scout out a landing site for the Apollo 11 astronauts, scheduled for a July 16 launch.

Des Moines Has Strike By Firemen

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Twelve fire chiefs protected Des Moines early today after the city's 330 firefighters walked out in a pay dispute at 11 p.m. Monday.

Gov. Robert Ray ordered 40 national guardsmen to standby duty in an armory in the city to assist on any fire calls at the request of Mayor Thomas Urban.

Police, city officials and citizens are doubly nervous over the series of firebombings which have taken place in the Iowa's Capital city since the local Black Panthers' headquarters was ripped apart by an explosion early Sunday.

Mayor Urban warned the striking firemen they were subject to discharge from the department or even imprisonment for their "illegal" strike.

He said the city would not negotiate with the strikers under coercion or in the face of their "illegal action."

The firemen seek a 15 per cent pay hike. An arbitrator recently deemed 5 per cent fair, and that raise was offered to the firm Monday night at a city council meeting.

Shortly after that the firemen walked out.

Des Moines firemen currently earn from \$3.09 to \$583 per month.

City Nurse Named PICCA Vice President

Circleville Health Department nurse, Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, was elected vice president of PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) Monday night. She replaces previously elected Mrs. Twyla Lorentz, who had to decline the office.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has been a member on the PICCA Board of Trustees since 1966.

Mrs. Nixon Leaves Sickbed For Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who spent the weekend in bed with the flu, got up to greet the wives of the members of the National Academy of Sciences.

The first lady looked pale and said she felt a bit weak at the tea for the scientists' wives Monday. Mrs. Frederick Seitz, whose husband is president of Rockefeller University in New York, thanked Mrs. Nixon for showing up to shake hands with the 232 women.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

April Quake Comes To California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For months the prophets of doom had been saying that a devastating earthquake in April would send half of California sliding into the Pacific.

And Monday, April 28, Southern California quaked.

The ground heaved enough to alarm people from the ocean's edge to Arizona.

Huge rocks tumbled down mountainsides. Light fixtures swayed.

San Diegans felt a fairly severe jolt for about 15 seconds. On the top, 24th floor of the U.S. National Bank building, chandeliers danced.

In San Bernardino, east of Los Angeles, it was a long, slow roller.

Tall buildings seemed to sway for several seconds in Los Angeles.

Part of the ceiling of the Southern California First National Bank of Borrego Springs fell, and the brick walls cracked. A plate glass window in a supermarket crashed, and in a liquor store 30 bottles were broken.

The epicenter, said the California Institute of Technology, was in the sparsely settled Borrego Desert region near the Salton Sea, 200 feet below sea level. At the northern tip of the Sal-

ton Sea, Jack Gillespie was at work in a gas-line station when the tremor hit.

He ran to the front door and saw "giant" rocks bounding down the Santa Rosa mountains. "There were clouds of dust as the rocks bounced about 'like marbles.'"

The quake was "the worst

I've felt since the 1952 shock in Tehachapi," said a Palm Springs policeman. That central California tremor cost more than a dozen lives.

The quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale, a method of evaluating earthquakes. Quakes in that range, most causing little or no damage, are common

in California. But this was April.

The big earthquake scare began several months ago when various seers began predicting that April would bring a tremor which would split California in two and precipitate the western half into the Pacific.

Scientists said the rumors were nonsense. But a book called "The Last Days of the Late Great State of California," became a best-seller, and Los Angeles Civil Defense Coordinator William Frank received hundreds of calls and letters asking what to do in case an earthquake hit.



STRIKING HARVARD STUDENTS listen to Lance Buhl, bearded history instructor, at a strike rally in Harvard Stadium.

Brazil Extends Ocean Territory

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil extended its territorial waters limit from 6 to 12 nautical miles Monday.

A decree was signed by President Arthur da Costa e Silva, acting under the extraordinary powers he assumed Dec. 13.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador, on South America's Pacific coast, claim territorial waters limits of 200 nautical miles.

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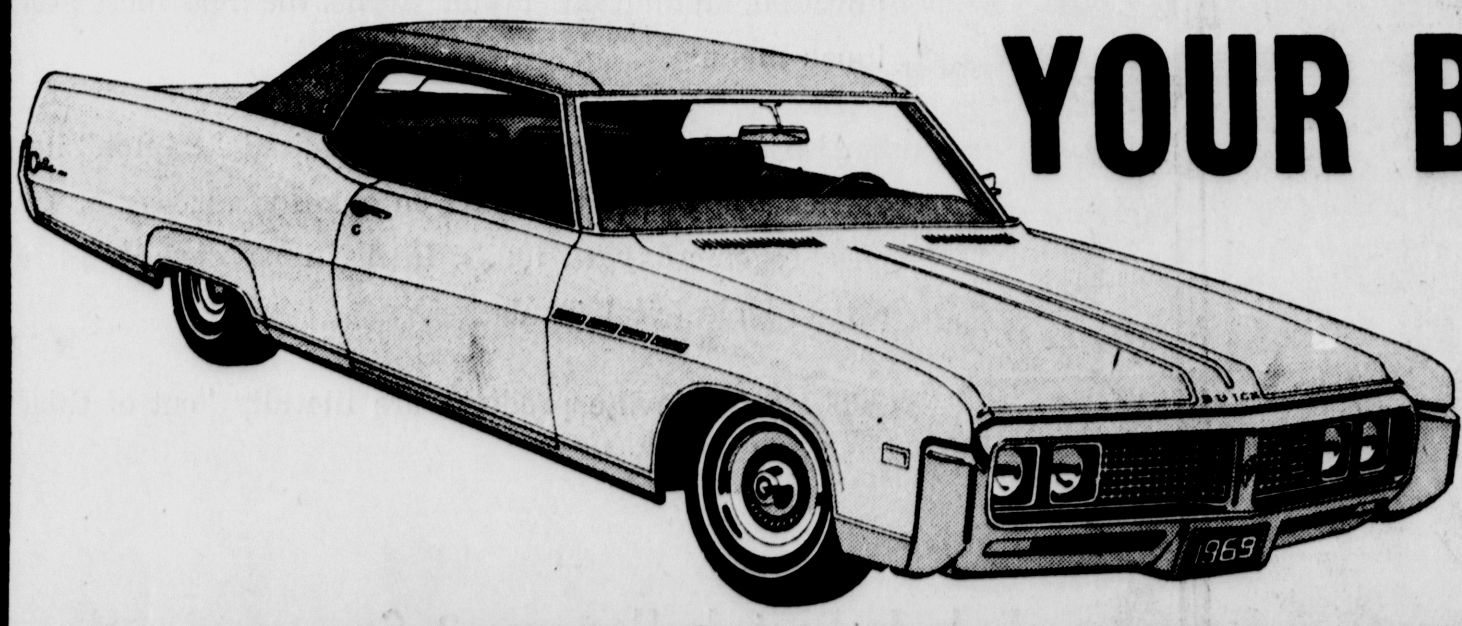


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Tigers Nipped By London In Tournament Game, 3-2

Visiting London pushed across an unearned run in the last of the sixth inning to defeat Circleville, 3-2, in a Central District Class AA tournament game Monday.

Circleville took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Ty Ankrom and Rick Sims both reached base on errors and scored on Randy Halley's double.

London scored once in the last of the second without getting a hit when Terry reached base on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and scored on another error.

In the top of the third, Doug Kiser reached base on an error. He was picked off by the pitcher. Carter singled, was forced out at second by Thomas and Wells doubled. But no runs scored when the next man up, Ty Ankrom, fanned. It was the last real scoring threat for Circleville.

....

LONDON tied the score on a single by Conn and a double by Rutherford in the last of the third inning.

The score remained at 2-2 until the last of the sixth. After a strikeout, D. Colwell singled. On a protested bunt call, M. Colwell was safe at first.

A wild throw in an attempt to get D. Colwell at second on the play let him advance to third.

Rick Sims then relieved Bryce Brown, the starter. On the first pitch, Circleville had the runner at third caught off base, but he throw to third was high with the winning run scored.

On the protested call, M. Colwell attempted a bunt. The ball appeared to hit in foul territory at the batter's feet bounced up and was knocked into fair territory by the batter as he started to run.

We made too many costly errors to win a close ball game," Circleville Coach Dannie Fouts said. "We gave up a runner on base with no

one out which could have been the tying run.

"BRYCE Brown has pitched excellent in three starts this year and yet has not been backed up by good play. We have to eliminate those little errors," Fouts said. Circleville has lost four ball games by a total of five runs.

Barbs Fly At Hockey Ceremonies

MONTREAL (AP) — Re-splendent in an iridescent tansuit, Bobby Hull was serving as master of ceremonies at the National Hockey League's annual awards luncheon and was shooting barbs instead of pucks.

Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante had just stepped forward Monday to accept the Vezina Trophy which the St. Louis Blues' goalies had earned for the best defensive record in the league when Hull wheeled and fired on the assembled NHL general managers and coaches.

"How," said Hull, "you let two goalies like Glenn and Jacques land with the same club, I'll never know."

It was, obviously a mistake. Hull, more sympathetic with his Chicago bosses, played it straight when ex-teammate Phil Esposito stepped up to take the Hart Trophy as Most Valuable Player and Art Ross Trophy as scoring champ.

Two years ago the champion Black Hawks traded Esposito the sixth place Bruins. This season with Esposito scoring a record 126 points Chicago was sixth and Boston second.

Obviously, another mistake.

All pitchers showed good control in the game. There was not a single walk, although three London batters were hit by pitched balls.

Rutherford was the London starter. A fine pitcher, he had excellent speed and good control. He walked no one, struck out eight and was touched for four hits. He has pitched two shutouts this season.

Circleville plays at Miami Trace Wednesday and hosts the Panthers on Friday.

LONDON										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Conn	4	1	2	1	2	0				
Hill	3	0	0	2	2	1				
Shoenaker	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Rutherford	3	0	1	0	3	1				
Terry	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Church	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Covert	3	0	1	0	0	0				
D. Colwell	2	1	1	0	0	0				
M. Colwell	2	0	1	0	0	1				
Payne	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	25	3	5	21	7	3				

CIRCLEVILLE										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Kiser	3	0	0	2	2	1				
Carter	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Thomas	3	0	0	7	0	2				
Wells	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Ankrom	3	1	0	1	1	0				
Sims	3	1	0	7	2	0				
Smith	3	0	2	0	1	2				
Brown	3	0	0	1	3	0				
Bowers	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	27	2	4	18	9	4				

Jones ran for M. Colwell in 6th. Score by innings: R H E
Circleville 020 000 0 — 2 4 4
London 011 001 — 3 5 3
Two base hits, Rutherford, Wells, Halley.
Stolen bases Sims, 1.
Sacrifice hits Hill.
Hit by pitched ball, B. Brown, Shoemaker, D. Colwell, M. Colwell.
Left on bases London, 8; Circleville, 4.
Bases on balls—off Rutherford, 0; Brown, 0; Sims, 0.
Struck out—by Rutherford, 8; Brown, 5; Sims, 0.
Wild pitches by Brown, 2.
Earned runs London, 1; Circleville, 0.
Hits off Rutherford, 4; Brown, 5; Sims, 0.

No Races Today At Pimlico Track

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pimlico Race Course will be idle today and Wednesday, two more in a series of dark days slated during the current spring session.

The 1969 Preakness meeting resumes Thursday, with the usual 1 p.m. post time prevailing. Entries for the Thursday card will be drawn Wednesday.



T. K. BRUNNER & SON

Est. 1841 — 119 W. Main St.

In 1968 the Detroit Tigers hit 52 more home runs than any other American League team.

Relievers Win Again For Senators

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whatever Ted Williams has been saying to his hitters, they have been repeating loudly over and over again the past five games, but how do you explain how Washington's relief pitchers have been sounding off?

Williams, one of baseball's greatest sluggers, had hoped to impart some of his knowledge to the Senators' hitters and apparently has succeeded as they have spoken up by hammering 39 runs for five consecutive victories.

But Manager Williams must have some pretty good ideas, too, on how to get batters out because his bullpen has not allowed a run in the last 35 2-3 innings he has called on it.

The lessons worked well again Monday night as the Senators rolled up No. 5 by pasting Detroit 6-1 with Hank Allen driving in three runs and Dick Bosman posting four scoreless innings in relief of winner Camilo Pascual.

While the Senators were sounding off again, the Boston Red Sox finally were silenced when Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees stopped them on three hits for a 1-0 victory, the first time in 11 games the Sox haven't hit a homer.

Minnesota blanked Kansas City 4-0 as Jim Perry scattered seven hits in the only afternoon game in a schedule curtailed by rain. Baltimore's game at Cleveland and the California contest at Seattle were washed out at night.

The Senators, who had managed only 25 runs in 12 games before their victory streak, jumped on Earl Wilson for two runs in the first inning on Allen's run-scoring hit and a throwing error by Al Kaline. They waited until the eighth to break loose again when Allen singled in two more runs and hits by Ken McMullen and Paul

Casanova brought home two more.

Meanwhile, Pascual had held the Tigers to Dick McAuliffe's lead-off homer in the first before leaving after five innings in the 43 degree weather. That's when Bosman took over and blanked Detroit the final four innings, giving him 8 2-3 shutout innings in the bullpen spree.

Dennis Higgins has nine scoreless innings of the streak that began April 19, Casey Cox 8 2-3, Dave Baldwin 4 1-3, Bob Humphreys and Jim Miles two each and Joe Coleman one.

Twenty-three of those resounding 35 2-3 innings have come in the last five games, which have, lo and behold, lifted

Washington's once shy violets of the American League over the .500 mark and ahead of the mighty Tigers into fourth place in the East Division, only 3 1/2 games behind leading Baltimore.

The Red Sox had broken records with 26 homers in 10 consecutive games and 27 in 11 before running into Peterson, 3-2, who pitched the first complete game victory and the first shut-out against them all season.

The run he needed came in the sixth with one out when Bobby Murcer lined the third hit off

rookie Ray Jarvis, 1-1, making his first major league start, and Roy White doubled him home. The victory boosted the Yankees into second place, ahead of Boston and 2 1/2 lengths back of the Orioles.

Perry, starting only because rookie Tom Hall was delayed returning from military reserve duty in North Carolina, also coasted in after Killebrew's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Rich Reese's three-run homer in the fourth. The victory gave the Twins a one game lead over Oakland in the West Division.

Logan Elm '9' Loses Scioto Valley Conference Game

Logan Elm lost to visiting Piketon, 6-3, Monday in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The Braves now have a 2-5 overall record and are 1-3 in the SVC. Tonight they host Canal Winchester in a Central District Class A tournament game.

Danny Fausnaugh, a south-paw hurler, has been given the starting assignment for tonight's game by LE Coach Vic Pontius.

Gary Wertman, a freshman, was the losing pitcher in last night's tilt, and deserved a better fate than the 6-3 loss according to Pontius.

WERTMAN went all the way for the Braves, allowing only three hits. He walked nine and fanned seven. It was Wertman's first start in three weeks.

The winning runs came in the top of the seventh and were all unearned on a walk and two outfield errors.

The Braves opened the scoring in the bottom half of

the first inning when Steve Sykes tripled and then scored on a passed ball. They went ahead 2-0 in the bottom of the second on two errors and a fielder's choice that loaded the bases and a walk. Steve Curtis was walked, forcing in Pete Strawser with the run.

Piketon tied the game in the top of the third on an error, a sacrifice bunt and a double. In the top of the fifth the Redstreaks went ahead, 3-2, on four walks.

In the bottom of the fifth, two errors and a single by Bob Triplehorn enabled the Braves to tie the score. But Logan Elm was scoreless for the rest of the game, while the Redstreaks came up with three big unearned runs in the top of the seventh.

Crace was the winning pitcher. He went all the way for Piketon, walking five, fanning eight and allowing four hits. The hits were singles by Curtis and Triplehorn and triples by Sykes and Fausnaugh.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 29, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio

Local Bike Buffs To Ride In Scioto River Valley Tour

Pete and Sarah Knox, 327 Meadow Lane, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Knox, will ride in the tour of the Scioto River Valley May 10-11.

The TOSRV is a 215-mile two-day tour and is America's biggest annual bicycle tour. It is under the sponsorship of the Columbus Council of the American Youth Hostels.

The bicycle tour begins in Columbus and follows the Scioto River Valley to Portsmouth for an overnight stay before a return to Columbus the following morning.

This bicycling classic attracts new and experienced bicyclists as well, from many age groups as shown by previous TOSRV

Bristol Says Cincy Reds Not Loafing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Despite Cincinnati's four-game losing streak, Manager Dave Bristol contends the club does not need shaking up.

"We'll battle our way out of it. Nobody's down and nobody's 'dogging' it," Bristol said after the Reds fell to San Francisco 4-3 Monday.

There are those who might question Bristol as the Giants tallied two unearned runs, scored a third on a bases loaded walk, and Cincinnati's Alex Johnson hit into double plays twice before Tony Perez cracked solo homers.

"When you lose, every mistake is magnified," Bristol continued. "Physical errors just can't be helped. We'll be all right."

Tony Cloninger started the game by giving up a homer to Bobby Bonds, who later scored two runs.

The Giants scored again on a single, two walks and then a third pass to force in the run. Johnson grounded into a double play to end the sixth inning and Perez led off the seventh with a homer for the Reds' first run. They trailed 4-0 entering the inning. They added another run in the inning on a double by Darrel Chaney.

But Johnson hit into another twin killing to end the eighth and Perez led off the ninth with his fourth homer of the season.

Pete Rose and Chaney registered two hits apiece and John Bench rapped one to account for the Reds' batting.

Gaylord Perry held the Reds to seven hits.

tours when a nine year old boy and a 68 year bicycling veteran completed the 215 mile journey together. In its eight years of growth the TOSRV tour has become a favorite ride of many young girls and entire families, showing that the pleasures of bicycling are not restricted to the well-toned athlete.

THE bicycle Tour of the Scioto River Valley allows new and experienced riders to share their skills and experiences while proving to themselves that they are capable of a challenging ride.

Not all of the bicyclists come expecting to complete the entire 215 miles, but remarkably, most do finish. There are several reasons for this. For one, most will be riding modern lightweight bicycles with a selection of ten gear ratios at the riders' fingertips. And the challenge is made a bit easier by the always present help and encouragement from other bicyclists.

For those desiring to retire from the event, special vehicles provide transportation. The organizers provide food and beverages at designated stopping points along the route.

Despite the differences in ability the riders always find many others with similar tastes as to speed and pace. Some spirited riders team up and ride in fast groups averaging 19-20 miles per hour while others will be observed enjoying a more leisurely and comfortable pace of 10-12 miles per hour. Throughout the tour each rider may ride with from 30-50 other riders at different times, making new acquaintances.

TOSRV is the modern day equivalent of the famous old century runs in the day of the Penny-farthing high wheeled bicycles. These 100 mile runs were popular at the turn of the century. The 1969 TOSRV begins with a colorful send-off from the steps of the Capital Building, in downtown Columbus. After brief ceremonies and salutes, a police escort headed by "The Wheelmen" on their high-wheel bicycles (vintage 1800) will lead the TOSRV participants to the edge of the City where the riders will proceed on their own over the quiet roadways designated as the tour route. For many of these riders TOSRV is the highlight of the opening of the bicycling season.

Booster Club To Plan Banquet
Circleville Booster Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria to make plans for the Spring Sports Banquet.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Only 30¢

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Circleville Steeped In Harness Racing Tradition

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck Stokes, director of public relations at Scioto Downs, wrote the following article exclusively for The Herald.

By CHUCK STOKES
There is no other city in Ohio that is steeped in harness racing tradition like Circleville. Owners, breeders, trainers, drivers, and caretakers have migrated from Circleville to racing fronts over the country, but most of them still reside in Pickaway County, and center most of their racing efforts at Scioto Downs, just 17 miles from home.



FORREST SHORT
Certainly the "Dean of horsemen" in Circleville, is the genial veteran Forrest Short. Getting ready to open the 1969 season at Scioto Downs on May 23rd, Forrest Short is preparing another strong stable, including such proven performers as Royal J. Win, Sara Ann Scotch, and Roundtown.

Forrest, who will celebrate his 75th birthday June 24 of this year, will race the aged veteran Jet Pride, owned by George Fissell of Circleville.

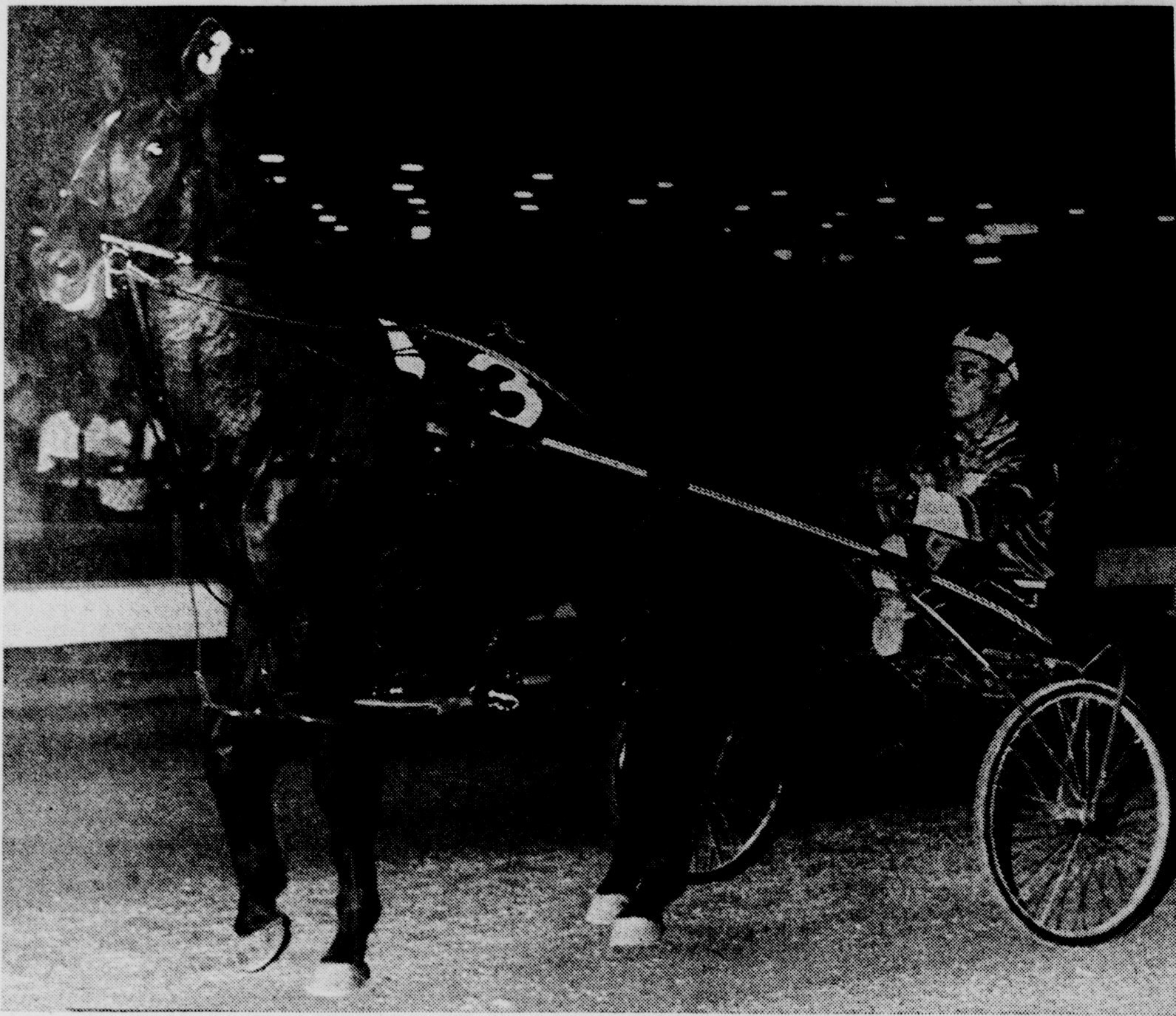
Forrest Short, like many of the horsemen from Circleville, are as much a part of the history of Scioto Downs as the very surface of the track.

Short won the first race ever staged at Scioto Downs on October 9, 1959 with Raider Volo. The following night, Short guided Jet Pride to a second place finish in the second race. This year, Jet Pride will be 14 years of age and must retire after the season.

Forrest and brother Harry Short have high hopes for a mercury-gaited 3-year-old filly named Aleta Lang. This bristling daughter of Lang Hanover, took her mark of 2:04 3-5 for Forrest at Scioto last year as a 2-year-old and the stretch speed of this one had the rail-birds gasping.

Many richly deserved paragraphs could be devoted to Forrest Short, but the list of active horsemen that call Circleville home is huge.

In the driver department, Emmett Ebenhack has earned a page in Scioto Downs history. Long a consistent winner at Scioto, Ebenhack had his finest year in 1965, when he captured leading driver honors with an amazing driver percentage of .394. Last season, Ebenhack "made" many of the invitational pacing series. He capped the year by marking the fleet three-year-old pacer Cardinal Way in 2:00 2-5. Shortly before that race, the



WINNER'S CIRCLE — Emmett Ebenhack pulls into the winner's circle at Scioto Downs last season with the great sophomore pacer Cardinal Way after blistering the racing strip in 2:00 2/5.

bay son of Adio Way was sold to eastern interests for a reported \$35,000.



JIM MACE
One of the best success stories regarding a Circleville driver at Scioto Downs is that of Jim Mace. After living many years in Circleville, Jim moved to Washington C. H. where he operates a very successful harness business. Jim has been among the top ten drivers at Scioto for many years, but his finest hour came last year when he entered the coveted two minute circle for the first time in an illustrious career.

The names of John and George Fissell, Bill Arledge, "Big Jim" Arledge — a consistent winner at Scioto Downs, Porter Martin, Frank Rhodes, Vora Butler, and Mrs. C. W. Helvering, are among the names of Circleville residents

who add lustre to the nightly racing programs at Scioto Downs. Frank Bowling a long-time patron of many of the stables trained in Circleville, is a member of the Executive Board at Scioto Downs.

No story about harness racing and Circleville, Ohio, would be complete without including the name of the late George Van Camp. George was a consistent follower of the sport not only at the major raceways in America, but his love for the Pickaway County Fair and its harness racing program was endless.

By the time the field had reached the first quarter pole, Mace had moved Beau up to sixth. First quarter time was :29 1-5. From there Mace kept improving his position, fifth at the half, fourth at the three quarters, and third at the head of the stretch. Thundering home on the outside, Beau Butler responded to the skilled touch at the other end of the reins and breezed home a length and a half ahead of the famed Batman. Time of the mile was two minutes even. It was new record for Beau Butler, and the first time Jim Mace had driven a two minute horse.

General Manager Jim Finks of the Vikings left the Twin Cities Monday for the National and American Football League meetings in New York, still without Brown's signature on a contract.

Bill Brown Still Not Under Contract
ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fullback Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings, called the "best fullback in the NFL" by his coach, apparently will become a professional football free agent Thursday.

The Indians head out of town Wednesday for a two-game series in New York then move to Washington for a weekend series.

Drives 5 Winners
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herve Filon drove five winners at the Liberty Bell harness racing track Monday night.

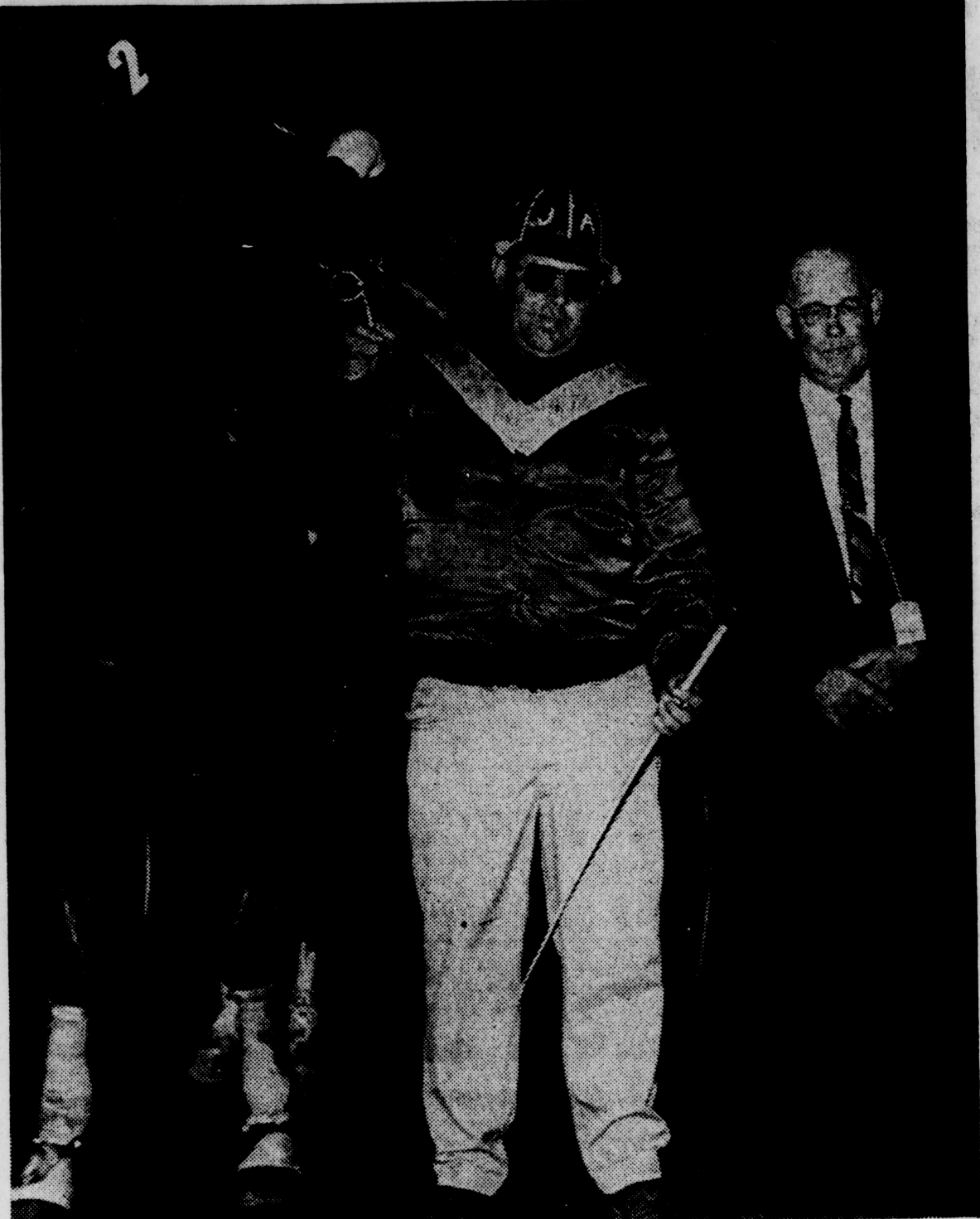
George's keen interest in racing was shared by Mrs. Virgilina Van Camp and son, T. D. Van Camp.

Many great champions raced under the familiar green and white silks of the Van Camp Stable, but the greatest was Steam Demon, the World Champion double gaited stallion, who has joined George Van Camp on the backstretch of a racetrack where the sun shines every day.

Weatherman Saves Cleveland Indians
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians got a break from the weather man Monday and could get another break today if a promised rain materializes.

Rain permitted Tribe boss Gabe Paul to call off the Monday night game against the red-hot Baltimore Orioles. Paul acted early before the weather had a chance to clear (which it did), and the Indians, who have lost 15 of their 16 games, got a breather.

The Indians head out of town Wednesday for a two-game series in New York then move to Washington for a weekend series.



FAMILIAR FIGURE — "Big Jim" Arledge is a familiar figure in the winner's circle at Scioto Downs. On this occasion, Arledge had just won with Realist, owned by Earl, William, and Cooke Metzger of Williamsport. Presenting the trophy is Nat Fast of the Columbus Bowling Proprietors Association.

The Results

Today's Baseball			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
National League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
St. Louis	8	11	.421

West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	6	.684
San Fran.	13	6	.684
Atlanta	12	7	.632
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
San Diego	9	12	.429
Houston	4	13	.231

Ken Harrelson To Be Charitable

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ken Harrelson, who was acquired by the Cleveland Indians in a recent trade with the Boston Red Sox, says any money he makes from personal appearances in this area will be given to charity.

Judging from the requests for appearances the Hawk has received since joining the Indians the money could amount to as much as \$25,000 this year.

"It's just something I decided I wanted to do," Harrelson said. "It's not a gimmick . . ."

American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	7	.682
New York	11	8	.579
Boston	10	8	.556
Wash'n.	11	10	.514
Detroit	9	9	.500
Cleveland	1	15	.062

Monday's Results
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2

Atlanta 12, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games
New York at Montreal, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Diego at Atlanta, N

Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N

West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	11	7	.611
Oakland	10	8	.556
Chicago	8	7	.533
Kansas City	8	9	.471
California	6	8	.429
Seattle	6	10	.375

Monday's Results
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0
New York 1, Boston 0

Washington 6, Detroit 6
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain

California at Seattle, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California at Seattle
Kansas City at Minnesota

Washington at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N

Boston at New York, N
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Minnesota
Oakland at California, N

Chicago at Kan. City, twilight
Baltimore at Detroit, N

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Circleville, Ohio

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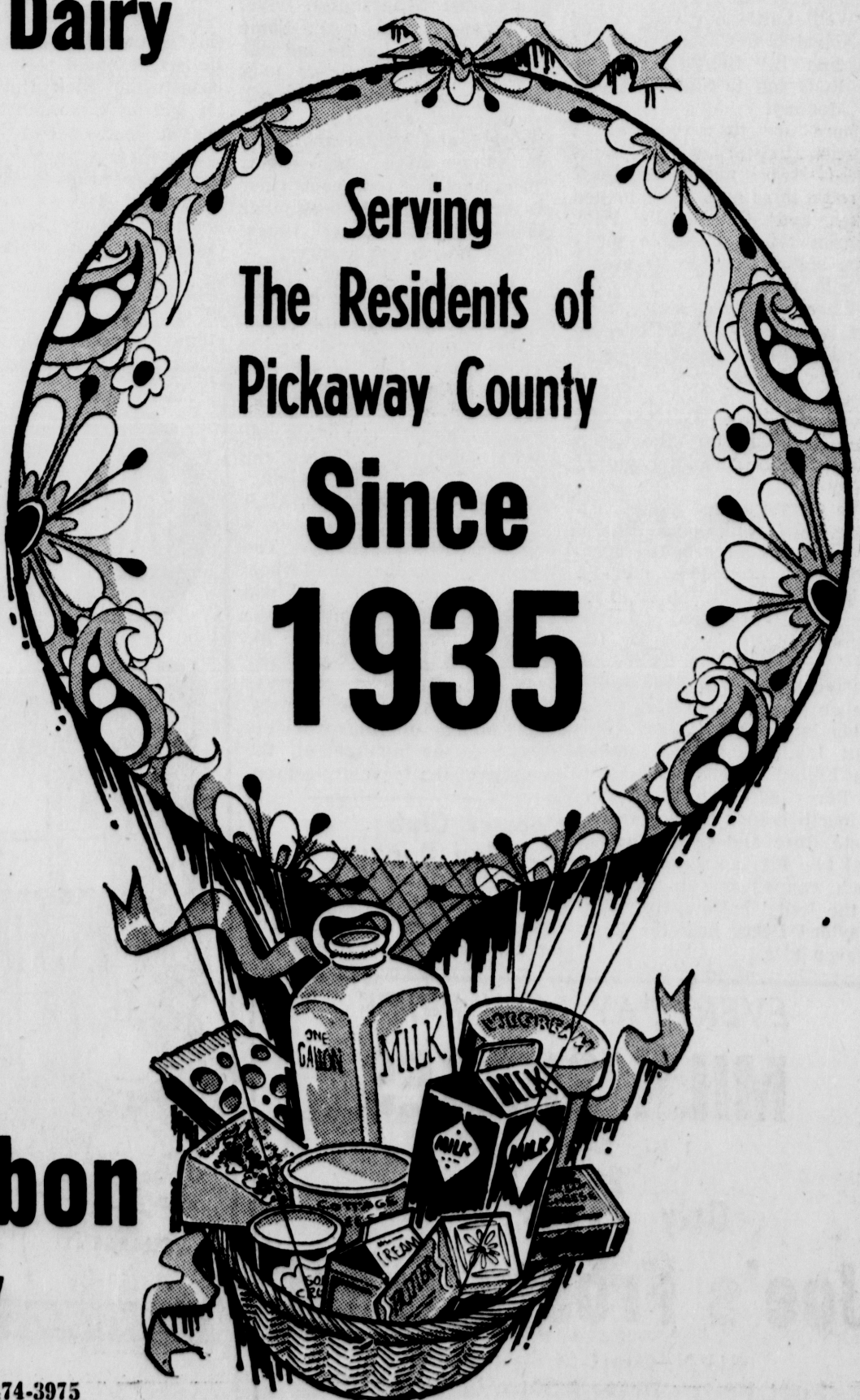
Yes, it has been our pleasure to serve you the residents of Pickaway County for over 30 years. Over the years we have constantly strived to offer you the freshest dairy products available. We have constantly up-dated our equipment and products to enable us to serve you better.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all the hundreds of customers for making these past years so successful. It is only through you our customers that we have been able to grow and progress.

We look to the future with confidence — certain that the spirit and enthusiasm which made the past years so successful will be even better in the future and we will be able to continue to offer you our customers only the very best Dairy products available.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

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Ohio Division Of Wildlife Sponsors Safety Program



SAFE HUNTER — Dave Brown, a Pickaway County native and now senior game protector of Franklin County, demonstrates the proper use of a shotgun to John Payne of Columbus, a former Circleville boy. The above photo will appear in hunting brochures distributed by the division of wildlife.

The Ohio Hunter Safety Program is sponsored by the Ohio Division of Wildlife in cooperation with the National Rifle Association.

The voluntary training program is free and open to all persons interested in recreational shooting. The standard National Rifle Association course is followed and designed for use in any area where the interest and desire to reduce firearm accidents prevail.

The course is conducted statewide by qualified wildlife officers as well as individual volunteer instructors. Every effort is made to offer safety instruction to all interested in the safe care and use of firearms.

This course presents information concerning the safe operation of guns, safe handling, proper care and storage in the home, safety in the field and the shooter's responsibility... all essential to safe shooting. There is no attempt to teach expert marksmanship. Basic shooting skills are covered with the emphasis on safety.

Students are required to receive a minimum of four hours classroom instruction. Upon successful completion of the course, each youngster

Informal Meetings

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of informal meetings will be held today as a prelude to Wednesday's meeting between the American and National Football League club owners in an attempt to reach an agreement on realignment.



HAWKING HIS WARES—That would be the mod, mod outfielder-first baseman, Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson, now a member of the Cleveland Indians after that much-rhubarbed trade with the Boston Red Sox. Ken here was wearing ascot tie, blue jacket, white turtleneck sweater, bell-bottomed slacks and cowboy boots. And Ken got a two-year contract with the Indians, reportedly at \$70,000 a year.

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NOTE: I need full time man. Qualifications: age 25-55, must have high school education. Hospitalization insurance and retirement available. Also other benefits.

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Tiger Golfers Beat GCHS

The Circleville golf team beat Grove City, 7-2, at Oakhurst Country Club Monday.

Mike Young and Mike Vaughan shared medalist honors for the Tigers, both shooting 42.

Young scored two points for the Tigers, while Vaughan's efforts did not count in the team score. The first four golfers were all that scored team points.

Bill Adkins, playing in the number one spot for Circleville, soared to a 48 and was blanked by Keith Shafter who had a 42.

YOUNG played in the number two spot. His opponent, Jim Henry, shot a 47. Mike Ayers was Circleville's number three golfer, carding a 45 and scoring two points over Carey Rick.

Greg Heiskell the number four golfer for Circleville, shot a 43 and gained two points off Mike Easley, who had a 52. Vaughan's opponent, Mike Hayes, shot a 53.

Circleville won a point for low total.

The next match for the Tigers is Wednesday at Lancaster Country Club. Host school is Lancaster High. Bishop Fenwick and Waverly will also compete.

On Saturday Circleville hosts Hillsboro and Wilmington at Pickaway Country Club.

Riding Clubs Hold Trail Ride

Members of the Circle Valley Riding Club and the Laurelville Riding Club held a trial ride Sunday hosted by Mike and Linda Kempton.

The group started at Lester Whitcraft's farm in South Bloomingville on Route 56 and rode up Harper Hollow to Greenbriar Ridge overlooking the Salt Creek Valley narrows.

They then continued to the Goose Creek Road. From there they rode up to Liberty Hill Ridge and through the woods to South Bloomingville, when they stopped for lunch. They rode through what is known as the Big Woods and circled around to the starting place.

Those joining in the ride were Elsworth Kempton, Lester Whitcraft, Dave and Rita Karr, Jake Hedges, Jack and Jerry Thompson, Earl Wallace, Bob and Dee Fontana, Richard Reisinger, Wally Boetker, Mike and Linda Kempton, Jim Fletcher, Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Gary and Susan Hardman and Susan Orr.



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Pick a pattern, choose a color . . . you're sure to find the one you really like in this sparkling collection of sport coats. Select a model that trims your appearance . . . or one that gives you more athletic proportions. Whatever your choice, you can be certain of fine tailoring, quality fabrics and fashion correctness. By Curlee or Palm Beach, \$49.95 — \$52.50 — \$55.00.

**CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP**

Abernathy Saves Cubs, 2-1, Win Over Phillies

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Devilish old Leo Durocher figures Ted Abernathy's underhanded tricks are too good to be true.

"It's seldom you get out of jams like that," the Chicago skipper said Monday night after Abernathy, the ancient submariner of the Cubs' bullpen, escaped a bases-loaded, none-out bind in the 10th inning, saving a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia.

The 36-year-old relief specialist made Ron Santo's go-ahead single in the top of the 10th stand up by getting two Philadelphia pinch hitters to tap into force plays a the plate, then retiring a third on a roller to third baseman Santo.

"That was some kind of pitching," said Durocher, who admitted he'd expected the game would get away from Abernathy. "Three ground balls—that's what you have to have."

While Abernathy's underhand sinkerball was submerging the Phillies, a ball boy's ninth-inning bloop helped lift the Los Angeles Dodgers past San Diego 4-3.

With one out and one on in the ninth, the ball boy, stationed in the left field corner to retrieve foul balls, touched a fair ball off the bat of pinch hitter Wes Parker. Parker was awarded a triple, tying the game, and pinch hitter Ken Boyer followed with a game-winning infield single.

Hank Aaron's 513th career homer paced Atlanta to a 12-1 romp over hapless Houston; St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 6-2 behind left-hander Steve Carlton and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3 in other NL games. The New York Mets and Montreal Expos were idle.

Abernathy, a 36-year-old journeyman whose 84 appearances for the Cubs four years ago stands as a National League mark, rescued Ken Holtzman



with one out and one on in the ninth, getting Rich Allen to ground into a double play.

But the reliever dug himself into a deeper hole in the 10th, when Deron Johnson's single, Don Money's safe bunt and catcher Randy Hundley's throwing error put runners on second and third with nobody out.

Abernathy walked Cookie Rojas intentionally, filling the bases, and then disposed of Johnny Briggs, Ron Stone and Rick Joseph.

Allen's third homer—the second hit off Holtzman—tied the game 1-1 in the seventh, but the Cubs regained the lead in the 10th on a two-base error by left fielder Rojas, a sacrifice and Santo's single.

The Dodgers trailed 3-2 in the ninth when Bill Russell delivered a pinch single. Parker, out of the starting line-up with a pulled muscle, then drilled a liner that dropped just inside the line in left. When the ball boy, thinking the ball was foul, picked it up, third base umpire Paul Pryor waved Russell home and awarded a triple to Parker.

Parker held third as Willie Davis grounded to second baseman Jose Arica for the second out, but Boyer broke the tie by beating out a roller to short.

Nate Colbert's fourth homer in six games—a two-run blast in the fourth inning—had given the Padres a 3-1 lead. The Dodgers closed the gap in the eighth on successive two-out singles by Andy Kosco, Tom Haller and Bill Sudakis.

Aaron moved past ex-teammate Ed Mathews into sixth place on the all-time homer list with a three-run wallop in the

third inning. He delivered another run with a double in the four-run fourth.

George Stone, making his first start after posting three victories in relief, held the Astros to an unearned run and six hits until the seventh, when he left for a pinch hitter.

Th loss was the sixth in a row and 13th in 14 games for Houston.

Carlton fired a four-hitter, squaring his record at 2-2, as the Cards breezed past the Pirates after striking for three runs in the first inning. Joe

Louisville Smashes Mud Hens, 11-0

It's nice to be in Louisville during Derby week, but if you'll pardon Toledo's International League leaders, they'd as soon be somewhere else—and preferably, playing the Richmond Braves.

After reeling off a five-game winning streak at the expense of the last-place Braves, the Mud Hens ventured into Derbytown Monday night and never got out of the starting gate.

They suffered an 11-0 setback. The only other IL game that survived the weather Monday night saw Rochester blank Columbus 4-0 on Rick Delgado's three-hit pitching.

Top Rodeo Rider

DENVER (AP)—Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., bidding for his fourth consecutive crown, again is the top money winner with \$15,462 to date this year, the Rodeo Cowboys Association announced Monday.

Torre's two-run single keyed the

Curt Flood drove in one run with a fourth-inning single and doubled and scored another on Vada Pinson's single in the eighth.

Bobby Bonds smashed a lead-off homer in the first inning

and scored two more runs on singles by Willie Mays and Ron Hunt, leading the Giants past Cincinnati in a day game.

Gaylord Perry, staked to a 4-0-survived seventh and ninth-inning homers by Tony Perez as the Giants protected their share of the NL West Division lead.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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"WORKHORSE" TIRE

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3-T Nylon Cord "Traction Sure-Grip"

Blackwall plus Fed. Ex. Tax and reapplicable tire.

- 400 Z-shaped grooves hold the road for fast starts and stops.
- 3-T nylon cord takes punishment of truck operations longer.
- Pre-stressed body construction—guards against in-service stretch, growth and tread cracking.

8.70 x 15 tube-type \$2.76 F.E.T.
7.00 x 13 tubeless \$2.60 F.E.T.
7.00 x 14 tubeless \$2.83 F.E.T.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
474-3153

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising—
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

OUR Special! 4 dozen crawlers and
free lure for \$1.00. Davis Bait Co.
UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, repaired
and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-
2073.

Night Crawler Pickers—
Why wait in line for \$1.50? Get
more \$\$\$\$ per can.

TENNESSEE
WHOLESALE BAIT
1579 Dyer Rd., Grove City
360 Logan St., Circleville

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

LAWN mower service pick-up,
delivery. Harry B. Simmons, 138
Starkey Drive. 474-6192.

PAINTING: Pickaway - Hocking
Counties. Reasonable rates. Larry
Peters, Laureville 332-2122.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

ROOFING

Estimates, No Obligation.
Repairs, Buildup, Metal
Roofs, Insulation Work,
Asphalt Shingles and
Sputing. Residential and
Commercial. 24 Hour
Service.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

For Any
Redwood Outdoor
Furniture Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

4. Business Service

CARY Blevins tree trimming
roofing, spouting and chimney
work. Free estimate. Work
guaranteed 474-7863 or 474-2073.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive Circleville, Ohio,
474-7441.

INTERIOR — Exterior painting —
wall paper removed, dry, no steam.
Call Collect 444-6551. Mr. Glen
Prindle.

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.

DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

Auto Insurance M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
150 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Aluminum and Vinyl Siding

HOME
SPECIALTIES, INC.
323 E. Main St.
474-5044

6. Male Help Wanted

BARTENDER for night shift at
American Legion. Call after 4 p.m.
474-9036.

A & B Cab Co. drivers wanted,
must be over 21 and chauffeur's
license 474-7122 or 474-8488.

WE have an opening for a man
to trouble shoot, service and
maintain the hydraulic system on
late model Plastic Injection
Molding Presses. Plant in vicinity
of Columbus, Ohio. Send reply to
Box 664-C, c/o The Herald.

BUSINESS LEADER

We need a man for Circleville,
Ohio who has the ability to
progress and take on additional
responsibility fast. To the man
who can, we offer \$8700 starting
salary plus incentive, group in-
surance and retirement. If you
fit this description, send a brief
resume to Personnel Manager,
Post Office Box 458, Lancaster,
Ohio.

Our employees know of this ad

SALES TRAINEES
Established wholesale
hardware company has
openings in training pro-
gram for Veterans or
draft-exempt. Age open.
Must relocate. Temp-
orary training in Cleveland,
Ohio. Paid hospitalization,
insurance, and pension.
Send resume including
phone number and avail-
ability for local interview, to:

THE GEO.
WORTHINGTON CO.
P. O. Box 6028
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

JOIN UP!

Morgan Drive Away, Inc.
needs owner-operators
who are able to purchase
2 to 3-ton short-wheel base
trucks.
Consider the following:
• World's leading trans-
porter of mobile homes
• No experience needed, we
will train • Eight dollars a
day expense allowance dur-
ing training period • Ad-
vance on each trip; full
payment on completion of
each trip • 200 dispatching
terminals and central dis-
patch • Year-round work
— no layoffs • Gross in-
come potential in excess
of \$25,000.

APPLY IN
PERSON TO:

MR. McDANIELS
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. Highway 23
1250 N. Bridge St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
775-7000
April 23 - 30



8. Salesmen - Agents

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE CASH

If you have ever sold educational programs encyclo-
pedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking.
This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss
in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION
WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who
want and need our service. 2. Protected terri-
tory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid
daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No charge-
backs. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real
opportunity to move into management. If you qualify,
phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or
write 2211 Broadway, Pekin Illinois 61554.

7. Female Help Wanted

NEED nurses' aide for relief work.
Call 474-6940 between 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
daily.

BABY sitter wanted, preferably in
my home from 2 to 11. 474-8377.

PICKAWAY Arms, full time
waitress, hours 11-2 and 5-9. 474-
5247.

NURSES' aides and other help
needed at Kearns Nursing Home.
Phone 474-3655.

LADY for kitchen help. Apply in
person. Absolutely no phone calls.
Colonel Sanders KFC, North Court.

RESPONSIBLE lady for babysitter
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Must have own transportation.
Write to Box 665-C c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MALE or female clerks, part-time,
age 21 or over. Contact Palm's
Carryout, 435 E. Main St. No phone
calls.

ROUNDTOWN
CLERICAL
\$300 plus to start. Phone and
P.A. so talker and typer will
really fit great here.
Phone "Betty" 654-5323

SNELLING
Employment Service
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

TIME STUDY
\$72-9600
FREE PAID

NO degree necessary. Just some
experience plus desire for man-
agement future. Win!
Call Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING
Employment Service
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

TIME STUDY
\$72-9600
FREE PAID

NO degree necessary. Just some
experience plus desire for man-
agement future. Win!
Call Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING
Employment Service
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

DRIVERS
NEEDED

Semi Drivers, local and over-
the-road. Experience helpful but
not necessary. We will train you.
You can earn over \$3.75 per
hour. For application and inter-
view write Nation Wide Safety
Director, Room 426, 307 East 4th
Street, Transportation Bldg. Cin-
cinnati, Ohio or phone 513-241-
5572.

Need aggressive young
man to learn merchandis-
ing. Excellent starting
pay, quick advancement
for neat young man, will-
ing to work. A real career
opportunity. Possibility of
over \$10,000. Phone 800-
282-1418, No Toll.

MAINTENANCE AND
CONSTRUCTION
SUPERVISOR
Columbus based oil company
has opening for top notch con-
struction and maintenance su-
pervisor. Man must have some
experience in all phases of con-
struction and have foreman ex-
perience. Must be able to pick
men, supervise and coordinate
25-40 employees. Potential un-
limited. \$800 per month to start.
Reply to J. Dozer, 303 S. Front
St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215, giv-
ing full particulars of experience
and references.

FARMERS
ARE IN DEMAND
I listen to the radio and under-
stand some of today's problems
in farm industry. Have you con-
sidered salaried employment.
Look at the following.

SALES Fertilizers \$72-9000
CONSULTANT
Go-between \$72-8400
GRASS GROWER \$72-8000
Golf buff \$7200
Call Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

IRONING to do in my home, call
474-3559.

LIGHT hauling and lawn mowing
474-8574.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 GMC pick-up \$125. or will
trade for car 474-4360.

1963 SUN roof Volkswagen, new
motor, new tires, radio. Good
mechanical condition 983-2681.

1965 PONTIAC LeMans convertible,
red, V-8, bucket seats, excellent
shape, 474-2025 after 6:00.

1967 GTO, 360 h.p. Ram air engine,
turbo hydro-matic Hurst dual gate
transmission, power steering and
brakes. Buckets and console tinted
glass, excellent rubber. Call 474-
6608.

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE — CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

FOR SALE: 1968 mobile home 983-
3978.

1963 NIMROD Camper, sleeps four.
Good condition, \$325. Phone 474-2507
evenings.

54 FOOT, 3 bedroom 1964 Detroit
Deluxe Mobile home, excellent
condition. Will sacrifice, will
arrange financing. Phone 886-3792,
after 6:30 p.m.

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer, 20 ft. wide, 3
bedroom, shed, stove, and
refrigerator 474-7864.

13. Apartments for Rent

15 DOUBLE in Tarlton unfinished,
hot and cold water, 474-5064.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment,
private entrance \$95. 474-5896 or
474-2012.

5 ROOMS unfinished, downstairs,
Northeast 1 child, no pets, garage
\$90. 474-3538.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished 121
W. Ohio. 474-3731.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS, and bath, centrally
located, 1 child, call 474-4322.

4 ROOMS, bath, Inquire 727 E.
Mound Street.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern home
474-2303.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2285, 711 North Court.

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 N. Court Street, 474-3467.

ROOM and board for gentleman,
will accept aged pensioner. Call
474-3569.

18. Houses for Sale

5 ROOM house, \$3,500, located in
Darbyville, Leonard Massengale,
474-7862.

Why Pay Rent?

3 bedroom, 2 story home on ex-
tra large lot. Priced under
\$9,000.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
FLOYD WOOLEVER, JR.,
474-5321

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
RALPH ANKROM, 474-3312

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

NORTHEND

You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom
home with family size living
room, cozy TV room, kitchen
with built-ins, bath and half, full
basement with divided recrea-
tion area. Attached garage. Fi-
nancing available with low in-
terest rate.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
FLOYD WOOLEVER, JR.,
474-5321

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
RALPH ANKROM, 474-3312

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3785 Res. 474-5722

Loren Straight 474-2439
Robert Burton 474-3058
Ted Huston 474-5503
Carl Agin 474-4586
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294
108 E. Main St.
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors

123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

ASSOCIATE WANTED
No selling — keep your regular
job — work part time refilling
attractive new candy and snack
machines. Can expect VERY
HIGH EARNINGS on modest
investment of less than \$3000.
Write for interview appointment,
giving phone number and ad-
dress to:

SPEED VENDOR
Dept. 43
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

Use The
Classifieds

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island —
C; (10) Movie — "The
Harlem Globetrotters."
5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin

24. Misc. for Sale

MONTGOMERY Ward camper \$75.
474-7340.

BEDROOM suites including Box
Springs and mattress, \$149.95.
Knopf's 167 W. Main.

CERAMIC kiln and molds, \$80. Call
daytime 474-3850.

MYERS jet pump, complete with
tank, controls. Used less than year
\$75. 983-2881.

WE must pick up two spinet pianos
in this area. You may buy or rent,
either for only \$14.00 per month.
Call Credit Manager, Chillicothe,
775-1801.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's
delight. She keeps her carpet colors
bright with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. G. C.
Murphy.

LOST bright carpet colors . . .
restore them with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. Boyers
Hardware.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates
hard work so he cleans the rugs
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Jim's Pay and Save.

SALLY's in-laws coming. She didn't
fluster — cleaned the carpets with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. Singman Drugs.

CARPET Surplus: Installer has
excess rolls of nylon and acrilan.
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
available. Call 474-5180.

VACUUM CLEANER
1969 models. Damaged during
shipment. Paint damaged only,
perfect mechanical condition.
Complete with 7 cleaning at-
tachments. Under guarantee.
For quick sale, \$17.00 cash or
\$1.25 a week. Phone 800-282-1418,
No Toll.

Need a graduation gift?
Come in and look at Lane
cedar chest from \$69 up.
Lay-away now for June.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

Try the
Philco Color TV
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

SEWING MACHINE

1969 Ziz Zag, Damaged in ship-
ment. Paint damaged only, per-
fect mechanical condition. Ful-
ly equipped to make button
holes, monogram, blind hem,
and make fancy designs. Under
guarantee. For quick sale, \$33.50
or \$5.00 a month. Phone 800-282-
1418, No Toll.

VACUUM CLEANER
KIRBY (Original \$149.95)
Attachments and polisher.
Cleans like new. Nine
monthly installments.
May be paid at \$2 week.
Call 474-2719.

CARPET BARGAINS GALORE!
YOUNG TREND

See Bob Griffith — Al Hoffman
398 E. Mound — 474-8616
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
3 to 8
Saturday 10 to 2

UNCLAIMED
SINGER "600" SERIES
TOUCH & SEW
(Original \$249). Automatic bob-
bin refill. Equipped to zig zag,
fancy design and buttonhole.
Available for \$3 weekly layaway
payments or \$78 cash. Console
included. Phone 474-2719.

FOR SALE
SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to
take over low monthly payments
on a spinet piano. Can be seen
locally. Write Credit Manager,
P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indi-
ana.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriters,
Adding Machines,
Desks, Chairs, Files
We Service Our Machines
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, New Hampshire,
R. I. Reds and (Leghorn Type)
DeKalb chicks started and ready
to lay pullets.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Circleville, Route 4
Phone 474-4800

— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.

7:30 — (4) Jerry Lewis — C;
(6) Mod Squad — C; (10)
Lancer — C.

8:30 — (4) Julia — C; (6) Sit
Takes A Thief — C; (10) Red
Skelton — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Now You
See It, Now You Don't" —
C.

9:30 — (6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10)
Doris Day — C.

10:00 — (6) That's Life — C;
(10) CBS Reports — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)
Movie — "The Prisoner of
Zenda" — C.

1:00 — (4) Your Health — C.

WEDNESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.

4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island —
C; (10) Movie — "Charlie
Chan in London."

5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister
Ed.

5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5



The 95th Run for the Roses
Majestic Prince
Top Knight
The scene
IT'S DERBY TIME—And it will be the 95th renewal of the famed Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 3, with top-heavy choices being Majestic Prince, unbeaten West Coast colt, and Top Knight, leading money-winner among the two-year-olds last year. Last year's event resulted in a many-month rhabarb and court hearings. Dancer's Image won the race with Forward Pass second. Later Dancer's Image was disqualified because of the presence of a drug. The purse was given to the owner of Forward Pass and the plaque at the Downs lists both colts as winners of the 1968 race (see photo). An appeal still is pending by the owner of Dancer's Image.

Derby Field May Expand; Atomic Race Last Year's Still Unsettled Track To Open Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The smallest, fastest and most competitive field in recent Kentucky Derby history may have swelled by one today while last year's Derby mixup continued in a swirl of judicial whirlpool.

Tommy Cosdon, trainer for Rae Jet, said a finish among the first four places in today's Derby Trial Stakes would earn the son of War Jeep a start in Saturday's \$125,000-added classic.

"Sure those big stables may be afraid to try it, but we're just a bush league bunch. All we want is a shot," Cosdon, a former rock 'n roll singer said.

Eight horses were entered in the one-mile Trial, with only one or two expected to earn credentials to face the Big Four of this racing season in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Meantime, Peter Fuller confirmed he plans to continue his appeals of the purse redistribution that came after his Dancer's Image won last year's Derby, but later was accused of having an illegal medication in his system.

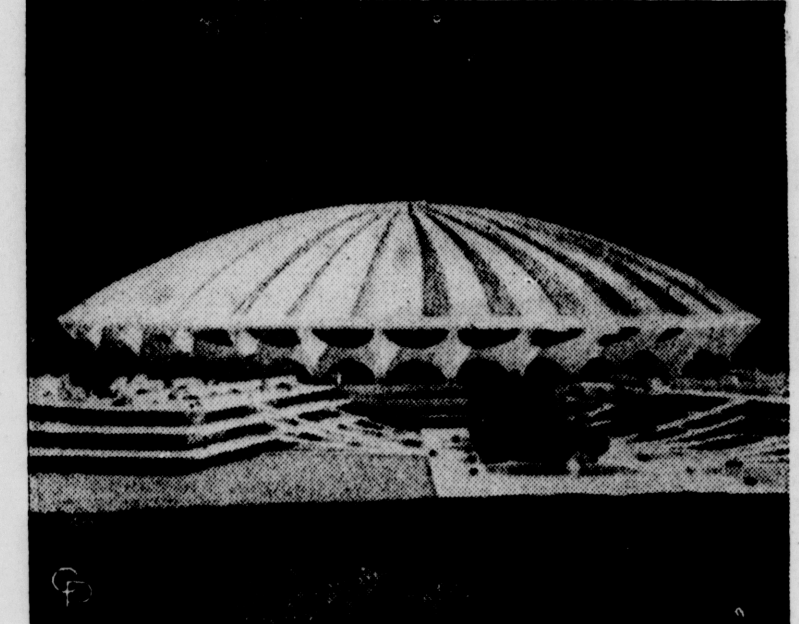
He said he felt his appeal of a Kentucky Racing Commission ruling on the Derby purse redistribution "will not weaken racing, but will strengthen it."

Dancer's Image was declared winner of the 1968 Derby, but the commission gave the \$122,500 purse to second finishing Forward Pass. Fuller's lawyers have taken the case to the courts.

"This action wasn't appreciated in some of the higher echelons of racing," Fuller said, "but these trials and tribulations only sharpened the thrill of victory that we thought was well earned."

As for the Derby trial, a field headed by Cain Hoy Stable's entry of Ack Ack and Never Bow vied for a berth or two against what some trainers are calling the mightiest foursome assembled in racing in modern history.

Ready for the Derby—except for the final honing—are Frank McMahon's Majestic Prince, the Steven B. Wilson Estate's Top Knight, Claiborne Farm's Dike and Paul Mellon's Arts and Letters.



DOMED STADIUM FOR SEATTLE—After county voters had okayed a plan to build a \$40 million domed stadium in Seattle, several designs were submitted. This one uses wood instead of steel. It calls for a clear span, fluted dome 840 feet in diameter rising up 250 feet and seating capacity of 52,000 for baseball, 58,000 for football.

Putting Style Of Pro Golfers Varies From Fast To Slo-o-w

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — There are almost as many putting styles, quirks and mannerisms as there are golfers on the pro tour.

Arnold Palmer agonizes over every shot, his putty face reflecting every emotion.

"It's largely a matter of getting comfortable," said Palmer, who hunches his powerful, sloping shoulders, his feet apart and his knees together.

Getting comfortable is a very different thing for many of the pros.

Jack Nicklaus studies the putt for what seems like an eternity, hanging over the ball for minutes at a time before bringing back the club.

Julius Boros is just the opposite. The 49-year-old veteran is one of the quickest on the tour. He lines it up, takes one practice swing, places the blade in front of the ball, pulls it over and lets it go—even on the toughest, trickiest.

He's so fast he's been accused of hitting it on the run.

The same applies to Lee Trevino. He lines them up from every angle, but wastes no time once he's over the ball.

"It probably comes from his days on the municipal courses," says Byron Nelson. "Most people who have played on fast greens—and municipal courses in Texas usually are fast—are quick putters."

Lionel Hebert follows through and rests the club on his left shoulder as he watches the shot.

Tom Weiskopf nervously wipes the blade with his left hand before every putt.

Sam Snead had to abandon his croquet style, between-the-legs shot when the PGA outlawed it. So he went to what he calls a side-saddle, facing the cup, feet together, the club on the outside of his right foot, his right hand only a few inches above the blade.

Frank Beard has a classic style, keeping the blade low both on the backswing and follow through.

Billy Casper, one of the best, is another classicist and has little to distinguish him—except that he gets more than his share in the cup. Long a colorless character, he now will raise a fist in exultation when a key one drops in.

George Archer drapes his long frame over a goose-neck putter. Others use weighted blades, thin blades.

One of the more unusual is Chi Chi Rodriguez' latest acquisition—a putter with a 24-inch shaft. He has to bend almost double, his head at waist level, looking like a man searching for a ball lost in the rough.

"It's my daughter's putter," he quips.

Blast And Fire Hits Air Base

SEOUL (AP) — Three American ground crewmen were killed and two F4 Phantom fighters were destroyed in an explosion and fire at the U.S. Air Force's Osan base south of Seoul today, the Air Force announced.

The military said two other American air crewmen were burned, one seriously. The fire also destroyed a hangar, and two of the bodies were not found for several hours, until a search of the ruins of the hangar.

The fire and explosion occurred as one of the Phantoms was being readied for a "routine" flight, the Air Force said. U.S. officials refused to say whether the planes destroyed were among those assigned to protect U.S. spy flights off North Korea.

Regular Saturday night races with the super-modified and hobby stocks sharing the program are scheduled throughout the season except the weeks of special events. The usual super-specials for modified cars are to be announced later — the fourth annual Atomic 100, the sixth annual Buckeye 100 and the second annual Tri-State Invitational.

The speedway is 12 miles south of Chillicothe on Blain Highway and west of Route 23 at Alma.

Improvements for the new season include a new refreshment stand for the pit area.

CORRECTED LEGAL NOTICE
PROCLAMATION
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio issues this Proclamation and Notice of Election.

A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, the 6th day of May, 1969.

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in May at the usual place of holding elections in each and every precinct in the City of Circleville or at such places as the Board may designate, to nominate party candidates for city offices.

Special issues to be voted in the School District of the City of Circleville (Circleville Township, Washington Township — North Precinct, and Wayne Township — Proposed Tax Levy — (RENEWAL) 9.3 mills and Proposed Tax Levy (ADDITIONAL) 6.7 mills.

The Polls for the Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. (Ohio Time), of said day.

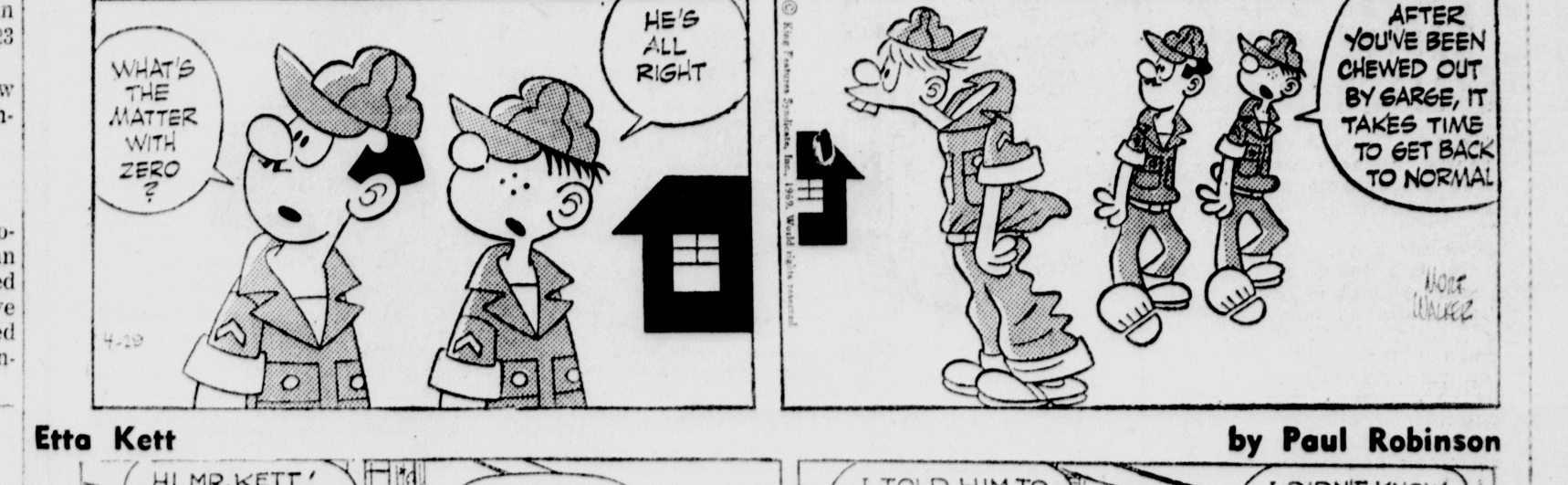
By Order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio.

William A. Stout
Chairman
Attest: Betty McGinnis
Office Manager
April 25

Washington Signs
TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League announced Monday they had signed Dave Washington, an end, who played last season for the Denver Broncos of the AFL.



OFF THE GOLD STANDARD?—Could be, for these 1968 Winter Olympic gold medal winners in Alpine skiing may lose their medals, according to a Montreal newspaper, which reported that Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee, has demanded their return over the issue of commercial subsidizing of some skiers. The three are (from left) Marielle Goitschelle of France, Jean-Claude Killy of France and Nancy Greene of Canada.





ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Lawrence J. Johnson (right) of the Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance Agency, was presented the bronze President's Achievement Award by the Ohio Farmers Insurance Group President, T. B. Rowe. The presentation was made in recognition of the Johnson Insurance agency's efforts to maintain quality customer service through effective planning, management and performance. The local agency was one of 20 insurance agencies in South-east Ohio to earn the coveted award.

Addict Describe Ordeals Of Being Hooked On Drugs

By JOHN PURCELL

What is it like to be a drug addict?

"It is hunting for money to pay off an increasingly expensive habit, all the time hating yourself for doing it and wishing you never had to go back to the stuff," stated a local addict.

"If a person knew just how bad it could be, they would never take anything. There is only one thing worse than being addicted and that is to be dead," he stated.

"Even after you have gone through the hell of breaking the habit, you know that there is always the chance that you will go back."

"IT IS like being an alcoholic. You are always an alcoholic or drug addict, even though you may not presently be an active one."

His story began in Circleville several years ago. It is a common story which so many teens and adults believe can never happen to them.

"I started with nose inhalers as a kick," he stated. The older students at the school taught him how to use them.

"From there it was marijuana. I 'sed marijuana," he said. "It was relaxing and exciting and enjoyable."

The marijuana itself really wasn't addicting, he continued. "If pot had been legal, I don't know if I would have ever progressed any further."

As it was, pot was illegal and purchase of it meant dealing with those who sell it, and harder, drugs.

"I USED bennies for a while also, but finally gave them up when I got married," he stated.

"I started off pretty well on my marriage. But then the pressures of work, getting ahead and family life started to get to me."

"I started to use stimulants to stay awake so I could get more work done. I only planned to do it for a while, until I could get a little ahead."

"As the troubles mounted, the stimulants became an escape. I would take them in overdoes and enjoy the high produced," he stated.

The memory of the euphoria created by marijuana was not long forgotten either, he recalled.

"You remember how easy it is to get and how good it feels, so when the pressures build up you go back to it," he said.

"THAT is the problem with marijuana," stated another local addict. "Not that you become addicted to it, but that it offers an escape from the real world."

"If you take the escape route often enough, you don't want to come back, and the guy selling you the pot, since it is illegal, is also willing to sell you equally illegal harder drugs."

"The drugs were an escape in the beginning," stated the drug addict, "but then they became a convenient excuse. If you failed, it wasn't your fault, it was the drugs. You could escape all responsibility that way."

"You can even justify the use of the drugs by condemning society instead of yourself. It isn't your fault that you have to take the drugs, it is the fault of a society which creates the need for you to take drugs."

In an ever growing race from reality he turned to LSD. "But I left that in a hurry," he stated. LSD gives you certain insights. It is used by the federal government to treat

drug addicts. I didn't like the insights that I was getting of myself, so I gave it up.

"Then I ran into a buddy in Columbus who was a pusher. I had met him years before," he stated.

"BY that time I couldn't stand to be straight. I had to have the drugs; it was the only time that I felt good and without guilt."

He took the hard drugs regularly for about two weeks before becoming physically addicted to them.

With drugs one reaches the point where he is after them not because of the pleasing effects they produce, but to prevent the horrors that not having them creates.

In six months, the habit of the local man hit \$40 per day. Just before being arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, it was at \$90 per day.

"You pay for a habit like that any way you can," he stated. "I was a card cheat, played confidence games and had girl working for me at one time," he continued. "I never stole anything outright because there is too much of a chance of being caught."

He was sentenced to 22 days in the county jail for a minor crime unrelated to drugs. During his imprisonment he went into withdrawal.

"I COULDN'T stand it," he recalled. "I got sick and started to come to pieces. They took me to Berger Hospital and gave me massive doses of sedatives to calm me down."

"Nobody ever said anything about the needle tracks on my arms while I was at the hospital; they hold the privacy of a patient in high regard there," he continued.

"A few days afterwards, I went into withdrawal symptoms again. Several of the other prisoners had to hold me down it got so bad, but I finally made it through."

Nor was he alone in the pain of going through withdrawal in jail. At least three other men have gone through forced withdrawal at the county jail during the past year.

Generally the prisoner doesn't want the deputies to know that he is on drugs, and even if they did there would be little they can do for them because Ohio laws do not provide for a gradual withdrawal from drugs. "Anyone who has ever seen

Annual Spring Concert Set Friday Night

Grades four, five and six of the Circleville City Schools will present their annual spring concert this Friday evening at the Mill Street Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

This annual concert will include children from each city school combined to form two choirs and two bands, a total of nearly 700 students.

Following the theme song, "The Sound of Music," the fourth and fifth grades will sing a "Salute to Stephen Collins Foster." Among the numbers being used are: "Beautiful Dreamer," "De Campdown Races," and "Old Folks at Home." The choir is directed by Paul M. Dunkle.

The fifth grade band, directed by William O'Neil, will play numbers including: "The Marines Hymn," "The Skaters Waltz," and "Jet Pilot March."

"SONGS of Many Nations" is the theme used by the sixth grade choir, directed by Clifford Kerns and Truman Eberly. Selections include: "The Peddler," "Listen to the Mockingbird," and "Knocking at the Door."

Kerns will then direct the sixth grade band as they perform "Chorale and Evening Prayer," "Colorado Trail," and "Beginners Tango."

To close the program the combined choirs will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America." Serving as accompanists for the program will be Nancy Myers and Sally Linn.

a person sweat and cry, scream and fight while coming out of drugs would never touch aspirin again, let alone polite or hard drugs," said a local man who had been to the federal hospital for drug addicts at Lexington, Ky.

BEING off the drugs for a few days while in jail didn't have much of an effect, he returned to them upon being freed.

"It becomes an entire way of life," stated another man charged with drug abuse. "Your friends, habits and actions, even your reputation reflects the fact that you are an addict, and there is no way to beat it. You know that you are going to go back on drugs again someday even while you are fighting with all your strength to get off of them."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Route 4, surgical
Miss Sonnie Stone, 380 Avon Drive, medical
Harold Stone Jr., Chillicothe, surgical
Andrew Winell, 1027 Georgia Road, medical
Burt Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hager Blevins, Route 2, tonsillectomy
Sherry Lynn Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosby, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Benjamin Charles and son, Orient
Mrs. Darrell Creager and son, Laurelville
Russell Williams, 627 S. Court St.
Mrs. Paul McClish and son, Route 3
Mrs. Clyde Cook and son, 1131 Atwater Ave.

EMERGENCIES

Debra Krahn, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krahn, Route 2, Williamsport, received a puncture wound of her left foot when she stepped on a nail.
David Cummins, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Ashville, lacerated the right side of his forehead when he fell while playing.

Mrs. Grace Young, 422 Clinton St., lacerated the middle finger of her right hand on a car door.
Connie Glick, 214 W. Ohio St., injured her left thumb in a car door.

Mrs. Doris Cloud, Knollwood Village, fell injuring her right ankle.

Treated in the emergency room on Monday were 15 persons with 10 for medical purposes with one admitted and five non-vehicle accidents.

'Superior' Rating Given Local Student

Marcus Lackey, freshman at Circleville Junior High School, received a superior rating for his project, "FTATT, Fluidics, Teaching Air to Think" at the Annual State Science Day held April 12 in the Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center.

Winning superior awards in the local and district fairs, he then placed among the top junior scientists of the state. Marc would like to enter his project in other fairs, but there is no higher competition in the state. He is currently working to enter his display in the National Science Exposition, sponsored by several private industries.

In preparation for his entry, Marc attended a seminar on Fluid Power in Columbus. He also studied at the county, state and OSU libraries. The purpose of his work was to demonstrate the applications and principles involved in fluid state devices. To do this, he built a display using fluidic gates operated by air forced from a vacuum cleaner.

Marc, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lackey, 381 Meadow Lane, Circleville, received superior ratings locally and in the district fairs last year for his "Study of Wave Types." Being in the eighth grade, he was not eligible for state competition.

Asked whether he would continue research in the field of FTATT, he said, "I think I will learn more if I do a project next year in a different field."

Mainly About People

Support W. Harold Clifton, Democrat for Third Ward Councilman. Qualified and experienced. Primary election May 6. —pol. ad.

Card Party, 3 month bonus Sat., May 3 at 8 p.m. at Jackson Twp. School sponsored by Westfall Jackson PTB. —ad.

Vote for Louise Hill, Democratic candidate Councilwoman-at-large. —pol. ad.

Card party in Eagle's basement. Wed., April 30, 8 p.m. —ad.

As it will be impossible for me to get a round to see each and everyone in my wards, hope you will remember how I stand on these high taxes. Vote for Boyd Horn, 4th Ward Councilman. —pol. ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



30-MILE LOG DRIVE—Loggers step across thousands of logs as they direct them down 30 miles of the Machian River to Whitteyville, Maine, in a paper company's annual 10-day log drive. Some 5 million board feet of timber will float down.

Nixon Marks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dy did in the department when they brought a parts switchover to the White House. These authorities say the Vietnam war requires some "continuity and carryover competence" in key jobs.

At the State Department and related agencies, such as the Peace corps and U.S. Information Agency, Nixon choices fill most top posts. A small and steadily dwindling number of Democratic holdovers can be found in lower echelon jobs. Among these are Barbara M. Watson, administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, and Thomas L. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

The same pattern holds true at the Interior Department. There all of the upper positions are filled by new Republican faces, but about half of the bureau director posts remain vacant. Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel said recently he was interviewing prospects for these jobs. "We are looking for the best men available," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean they have to be Republicans, but if they are Republicans it helps."

Some Republicans in Congress and elsewhere have grumbled about the large number of Democrats retained by the Nixon administration. Administration officials respond by noting that Nixon must work with a Democratic controlled Congress.

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Let us enjoy the benefits of past efforts today and keep pioneering for even better conveniences for coming generations.

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THOMAS R. ELSEA, Vice Pres.
ASA J. ELSEA, Sec.-Treas.

ELSEA INC.
CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
ELSEA'S MOBILE VILLAGE
FAMILY OUTDOOR CENTER

Blue Ribbon Dairy Started As Family Affair In 1935

Blue Ribbon Dairy was founded April 1, 1935 by a family partnership made up of Porter Martin, Route 3, and Loring E. Valentine of 410 E. Mound St.

Using facilities at the rear of Valentine's home, a cement and frame building was erected to house this new business venture.

Martin was and still is a dairy farmer. Valentine was for nine years a dry cleaner, presser and launderer at Barnhill's Dry Cleaners, an employee of the late Frank Barnhill Sr.

The idea to combine efforts and finances and to venture into pasteurizing of milk for public consumption came from Martin as an outlet for milk from his farm.

THE morning's milking was brought to town, pasteurized bottled and delivered by noon or shortly after and was on the shelves by afternoon.

Freshness was the object of the business. Homemade butter, cottage cheese, chocolate milk, coffee and whipping cream and dairy orange were also made and retailed and wholesaled from this small plant which was fast becoming much too small.

The cement block and frame building served its purpose. It still stands on the back of Valentine's lot where it has been converted into a two car garage and workshop used by the owner.

First day operations consisted of processing only 20 gallons of

milk into pasteurized milk in half pints, pints and quart bottles.

Coffee cream, whipping cream and chocolate milk were to be delivered to grocery stores. The first retail route was started and three quarts were delivered, one to a customer in the north end of town and two to customers in the south end of town.

A small panel truck painted light blue with a blue ribbon insignia was used for house to house delivery. A larger second truck painted and lettered the same was used to pick up raw milk from neighboring farms to meet the demands of this fast growing business adventure.

THE first route was delivered by Valentine with Martin and the Rev. Roy Ferguson handling the pasteurization and bottling end of the business.

Raymond Peters joined the work force and took over plant manager duties. Peters and the Rev. Ferguson were relatives of Martin.

Steadily business progressed and to cut expenses, three horses and three wagons were purchased and pressed into service for delivery of milk to homes and grocers as well. Many pleasant memories as well as some unpleasant ones are related by various drivers employed by the dairy.

In a period of about four years the business outgrew the building that housed it and it was necessary to expand.

Transactions were completed and the Stevenson and Klingensmith grocery building owned by Mrs. Dan Klingensmith was purchased in 1940 by Valentine and Martin. Extensive remodeling and building was made for the new home of the dairy.

Here, a terrific ice cream business was built by hand dipping ice cream cones. Hand dipped pints and quarts as well as packaged ice cream was sold. Martin's daughters joined the work forces in this business along with Valentine's sons who were already with their shoulders to the wheel delivering milk by horse and wagon.

WORLD WAR II saw most of the employees going into the service. Those left behind worked at two or three jobs for the next few years. The dairy survived the help shortage through a lot of hard work and determination and faith in God. Soon the boys would be coming back from as long as 36 months or more in the service and expected to be placed in their former positions. With this in mind, Martin and Valentine began to look for larger quarters.

Circle City Dairy was offered for sale by Mr. Butterworth who had purchased it from the late Ward Robinson. It was the first pasteurizing dairy plant in Circleville.

Martin and Valentine purchased Circle City Dairy and

again extensive remodeling and building was done and the two businesses were combined and Blue Ribbon moved to the present location.

The capacity had grown to

1,000 gallons per day to meet the demand of the public.

Due to ill health, Blue Ribbon Dairy was sold after 14 years of successful progress. Valentine contacted rheumatoid ar-

thritis and was advised as to sell.

Martin was just "tired" and ownership changed hands March 31, 1949.

HOWARD Smith and Elmer

Mills Sees 'Modification' Of Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, says passage of a tax reform bill will be almost impossible without some adjustment in the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The Arkansas Democrat told newsmen Thursday, as his committee ended two months of hearings on restructuring the nation's internal revenue code, that the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance was a symbol of tax reform.

The depletion allowance has been criticized by reform advocates as a large loophole, but attempts to modify or junk the exemption have always failed in the past. This was the first time Mills publicly indicated he thought it was necessary to modify the allowance.

Mills said his committee's bill will go beyond Nixon's proposals in this as well as in other areas, although he said he supports Nixon's plan for repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit and favors eliminating income tax for poverty-level families.

Mills indicated he will go along with extending the income surtax and favors the Nixon plan to cut it from 10 to 5 per cent Jan. 1.

Writing of the tax bill will start Tuesday, Mills said, with floor action expected by August. The first order of business will be drafting tighter rules for tax-exempt foundations, he said.

He asked the Treasury officials, who will take part in the closed drafting sessions, to think about establishing a staff

to scrutinize more closely than in the past the operation of foundations with tax-exempt status.

Mills' endorsement of repealing the investment tax credit came after he extracted a Nixon administration commitment the on again-off again credit will be ended permanently.

Gift For Penny

DENVER (AP) — Penny Powers, a night club singer who lost both legs in an automobile accident, received as a gift an electric guitar made by a prisoner at the Colorado Penitentiary. The prisoner, Harry Pupert, 43, serving a term for kidnapping a state patrolman estimated he spent 700 hours making the instrument.

4 Rhodesians Claim Fortune

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Four Rhodesians are claiming a share in the 60-million Rhodesian pound (\$168 million) fortune of a South African adventurer who struck oil in Venezuela and died more than 40 years ago.

The are descendants of Bernard Webber, whose daughter was disinherited because she married against his wishes and whose only son was drowned at sea. To prevent his daughter and her children from benefitting from his money, he specified in his will that his wealth be divided equally among members of the third and fourth generations of his family.

A recent search found 24 descendants, but so far only four have lodged claims.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS 80—Observing his 80th birthday with a small celebration in Vevey, Switzerland, Charles Chaplin, famed movie comedian of the past, takes a bite of his birthday cake. His wife, Oona, is in the background.

C. Miller of Columbus purchased the business. Miller and Smith were brothers-in-law. Smith was associated with Diamond Milk Company for 25 years prior to purchasing the local operation. Miller, a veteran of World War I was a milk producer and a U.S. Postal employee.

At the close of the deal, Valentine publicly thanked his many customers for their business and cooperation during his years of business. He especially thanked the routemen and other employees who started with the firm in 1935.

Donald E. and Robert D. Valentine, his sons, Clark Martin, William Shelton and Edward Heath and the late Raymond Peters were among

those first employees. Veteran employees still with the company are Mrs. Ola Steele and John Smith. Blue Ribbon furnished employment to many more persons in Circleville and lasting friendships have resulted.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 29, 1969 1-B
Circleville, Ohio

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Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Robert W. Wood, County Treasurer
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Ray Carroll, County Coroner
Dick Tootle, County Commissioner
Wayne Hines, County Commissioner
Charles Morris, County Commissioner
William Ammer, Judge, Court of Common Pleas



1006—One-light hall or occasional unit. Polished or antique brass.

1004—Polished or antique brass trim. Traditional chandelier. Five 60-watt lamps.

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16 YEARS

It has been our privilege to serve the Circleville and Pickaway County community. We have constantly endeavored to serve our customers conscientiously by keeping abreast of the latest in fashion and constantly reassessing the lines we carry.

We wish to thank the many people who over the years have made possible our growth from the beginning of "babe to 6x" to the present "Junior 15 and Missy 16".

It is our hope and ambition for the future to continually improve our services to the community and our customers.

Dorothy E. Jonnes
Charles N. & Janet J. Boggs
Mabel Ice
Betty Dresbach
Ruth Jackson

Susan Crites
Meg Ebert



JORDAN BOMB DAMAGE—Survivors gather near rubble in Irbid, Jordan, following bombing of the area by waves of Israeli "Mirage" jets. Israeli officials said the area was a guerrilla base. (Radiophoto)

Economist Sees Slowdown, But It Refuses To Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government economist who interprets the consumer price index is having a tough time explaining why living costs keep soaring despite his repeated predictions that control of inflation is just around the corner.

The man most frequently caught in the middle in the inexact science of predicting price behavior is Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in charge of price reports.

Chase's difficulties, however, pale into insignificance when compared to the potential for political trouble posed by rising

living costs for President Nixon.

Nixon made Democratic failure to control of inflation an issue during last fall's campaign. Since he took office in January, prices have risen at an annual rate of 6 per cent, considerably higher than 1968's increase of 4.8 per cent, sharpest yearly jump in 18 years.

Economist Chase began predicting a turnabout six months ago, and he's still forecasting a slow down.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said Chase in November—and prices promptly went up another four-tenths of one per cent.

In December prices rose only two-tenths, smallest increase of 1968, but Chase declined to go along with some other economists who predicted a slower rate of inflation in 1969.

He recovered some of his optimism, however, after a rise of three-tenths in January. "There is some slowing down," he said, observing, along with some other federal economists, that the income surtax and other monetary restraints should further slow the pace.

But the price index showed another rise of four-tenths in February. "The effects of the fiscal restraints have been delayed longer than most people expected," Chase explained.

Then, on Thursday, the March report showed an eight-tenths rise in prices—biggest single monthly jump in 18 years.

"The fire will just have to burn itself out and I am confident it will do so," said Chase. "The rate of increase will begin to slow down in the next few months."

India's Brains Lured Away

NEW DELHI (AP) — Almost 16 per cent of the graduates of India's institutes of technology have gone abroad, a survey showed.

The survey, which indicated a serious drain on badly needed Indian brainpower, said 85 per cent of those who left India had passed in the first division (highest ranking) of studies.

Peace Corps A Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the Peace Corps is contributing to the nation's balance of payments problem by paying return fares to some volunteers in dollars instead of in available excess foreign currencies.

The congressional agency said volunteers serving in Ceylon, India, Morocco and Tunisia could be provided transportation home at virtually no cost to the government—and with no harm to the payments deficit—if excess currencies available in those countries were used. More than 1,200 volunteers serve in those countries.

The Associated Press revealed in February 1968 that the Peace Corps was distributing \$3 million a year to volunteers for return fares without taking any precautions to insure the expenditures did not contribute to the dollar drain.

The GAO report covered one element of this problem—the failure to use several foreign currencies which the United States has accumulated in vast amounts through sales of agricultural goods. These currencies cannot be exchanged for dollars.

The GAO said the Peace Corps transportation policy contributed \$182,000 to the dollar drain in India alone during one 17-month period.

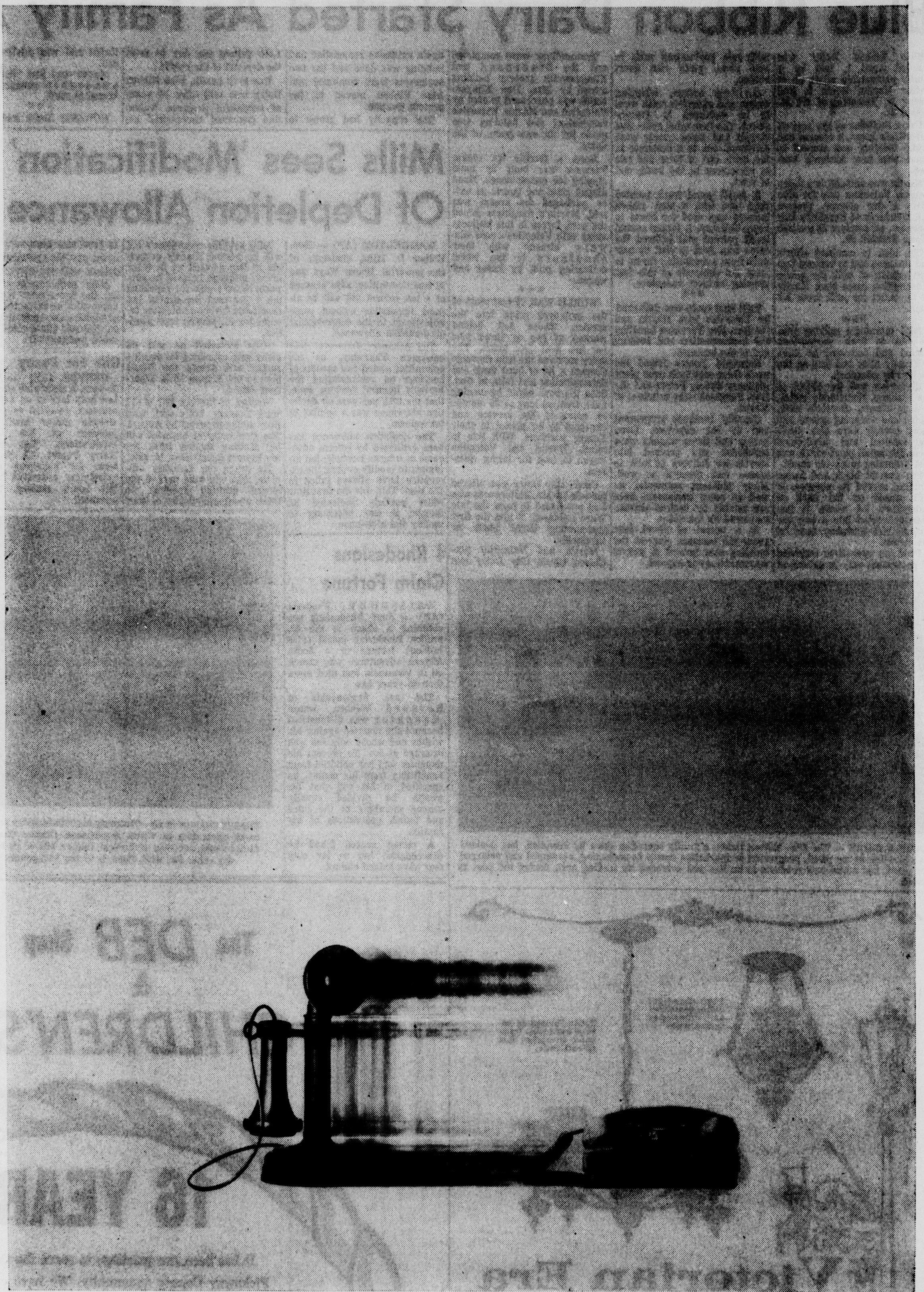
MY SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS!



I am proud of the people of Pickaway County who are a wonderful constituency of the 21st District which I am privileged to serve.

Myrl H. Shoemaker

Your State Representative



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Modern telephone service plays an important part in the growth of any community. And General Telephone Company of Ohio is proud to be a contributor to the rapid expansion in the Circleville area.

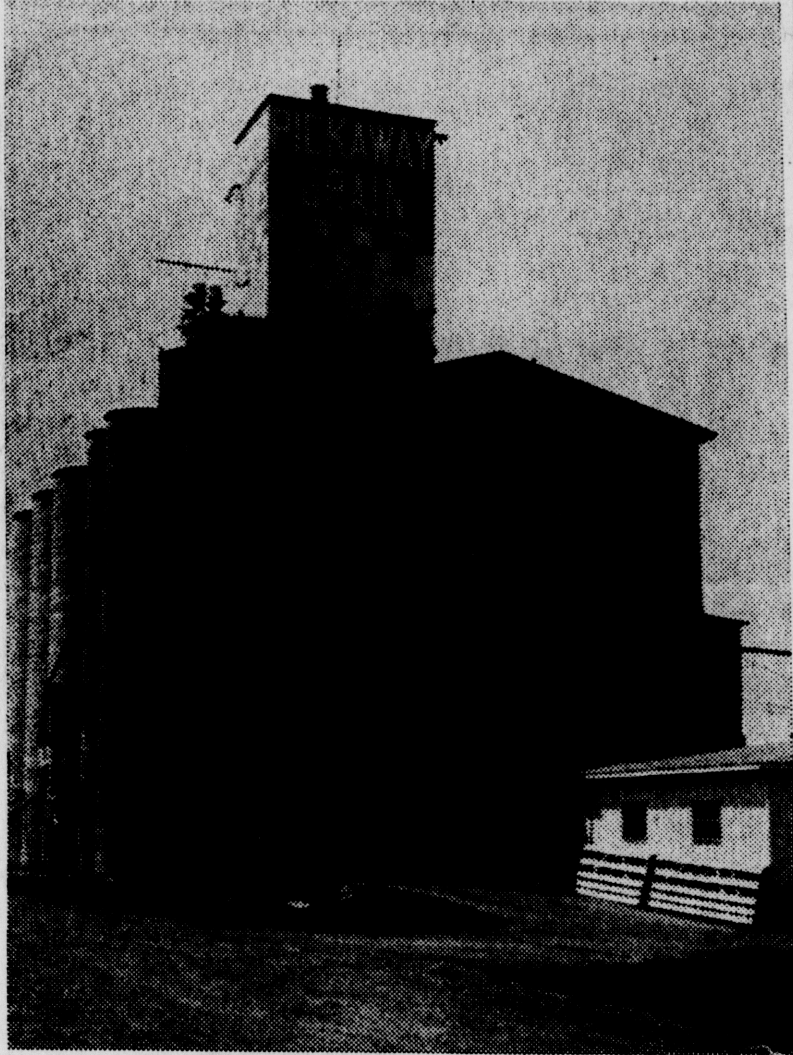
Telephone communications are vital to the business community . . . basic to the welfare of the residential community. As a member of the team which has made our parent company, General Telephone & Electronics, a leader in total communications, we have the ability to meet Circleville's needs today . . . and tomorrow.

GT&E research develops new methods of communication. Our manufacturers design new products. And telephone operating companies like ours make them available to our customers.

Keeping pace with progress is a continuing job that involves planning years in advance to meet future demands. The result: modern telephone communications that grow with the community they serve.

General Telephone

Capacity At Pickaway Grain Increased During 1968



585,000 BUSHEL CAPACITY — Pickaway Grain added 165,000 bushels of storage capacity to its operation this past year, bringing the total capacity to well over half a million bushels. Besides the Circleville elevator the firm has branches at Elmwood and Yellowbud.

Pickaway Grain Co. has added 165,000 bushels of storage space to the Circleville facility during the past year.

The new storage increases the capacity of the local elevator to 585,000 bushels.

With two grain dryers, Pickaway grain has a drying capacity of 3,000 bushels per hour.

Unloading capacity has increased during the past year

Liquor Price Boost Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What steps the state will take to garner more money out of liquor sales remained uncertain today—but it could come as a 5 per cent markup over current prices.

The liquor department was one source of added revenue mentioned Thursday by House Speaker Charles Kurfess in disclosing that Ohio will have \$110 million available over the next two years from unanticipated funds to spend on education.

Currently the liquor department has a 30 per cent markup on prices above the price it pays the distillers. State law permits a 35 per cent markup.

Liquor Director Donald Cook, who has been reluctant to increase prices because of a fall-off of sales at the last boost, was not aware of the administration's design on the liquor revenues. He said the legislature could either increase its markup or increase the \$1 per gallon liquor tax.

Kurfess explained that an additional 5 per cent markup of prices could raise \$30 to \$35 million of the \$110 million in additional revenue.

from 3,000 to 7,500 bushels per hour.

In addition to the Circleville elevator Pickaway Grain has branch plants at Elmwood and at Yellowbud.

The firm offers a complete feed grinding, mixing service, livestock supplies, animal health products, seeds, tile and fencing at all its locations.

Manager of Pickaway Grain is Dick Bowers. Harry Kern is president of the firm. J. B. Stevenson is vice president. David Bolender secretary-treasurer. Rounding out the board of directors are Frank Graves and Raymond Reiterman.

The firm was founded in the early 1920s.

Zoo Personnel Name Animals

NEW YORK (AP) — Where do zoo animals get their individual names?

Mostly from zoo people, according to the Central Park Zoo.

Bill, a newborn aoudad, was named for a Parks Department executive, who prefers not to be identified.

John and Marilyn, parents of the baby goat, were named after head keeper John Kinzig and his wife.

Visitors sometimes are honored. Charlie, the tiger, is named for a man who visited the zoo every weekend for 15 years.

A new baby rhesus monkey is named Ashley because it was born on Ash Wednesday. Ashley's mother is so protective that zoo keepers have been unable to examine the baby to determine its sex.

Kinzig says, "If Ashley is a girl, we'll call the monkey Lady Ashley."

Permissive License Tag Tax Most Popular Of Measures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The \$5 per vehicle license fee passed by the 107th General Assembly was its most popular effort in the field of permissive taxes.

The tax should make a big difference in the money available for road and street maintenance and construction.

The additional \$5 is tacked onto license plate fees in 35 of Ohio's 88 counties and in 13 municipalities.

Fred Rice, registrar at the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, estimates the tax will produce an additional \$20-25 million by next April 15.

Final figures on 1968 tag sales won't be available until an audit is complete but Rice estimates 6.2 million vehicles were licensed for that year.

Rice estimates that income will be about \$10 million above the \$100,473,000 produced on the sale of 1967 license plates.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles collects all money on the sale of vehicle licenses and turns it back to local governments for road and street maintenance and construction.

On the basic fee, Rice said the first five per cent is returned to counties equally; the

next 47 per cent goes to the county of residence for tag buyers and another 34 per cent goes to the city of residence for buyers.

Where tag buyers live in no city the additional 34 per cent goes to the county.

Nine per cent and five per cent of the total, respectively, is returned to counties and townships on the basis of their road miles.

The extra \$5 collected by the 35 counties and 13 municipalities will be returned to those

Kimbell's Gets Half-Inch From City

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — City officials almost needed a microscope to find the encroachment of Kimbell properties warehouse during a recent City Commission meeting.

Kimbell's request for an easement for property which juts into the public right-of-way in a city block covered six pages of closely typed paper — plus a diagram.

The encroachment? A hair over half an inch.

local governments which collected it.

Other tax measures adopted by the 1967 legislature would:

—Permit counties to impose a one-half per cent sales tax in addition to the four per cent state sales tax.

—Permit cities or townships to impose a hotel-motel room tax of up to three per cent.

—Impose a mandatory real estate property transfer tax of one mill and allow counties

to add another three mills to such a tax.

—Allow a two per cent tax on utility bills above the first \$5.

No counties are yet collecting the additional sales tax although Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Summit, Miami and Franklin counties have taken steps toward it.

The hotel-motel tax is collected by the cities of Columbus, Riverside, Boston Heights,

Beechwood and Cincinnati, as well as by some townships.

No local governments have imposed the utilities tax and only three counties are collecting any portion of the property

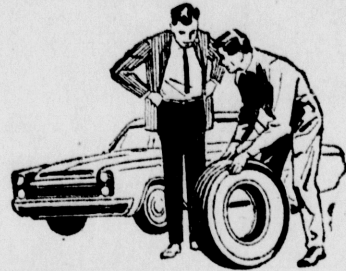
transfer tax.

Carroll County collects the full three mills allotted on property transfers while Paulding and Union counties each collect one mill.

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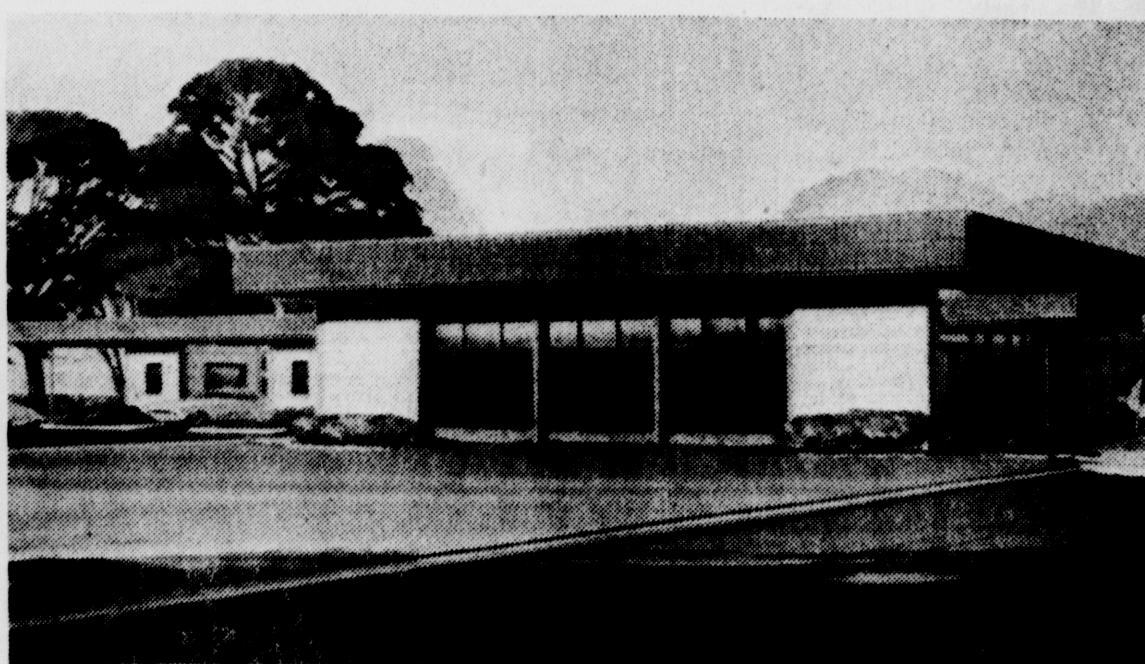
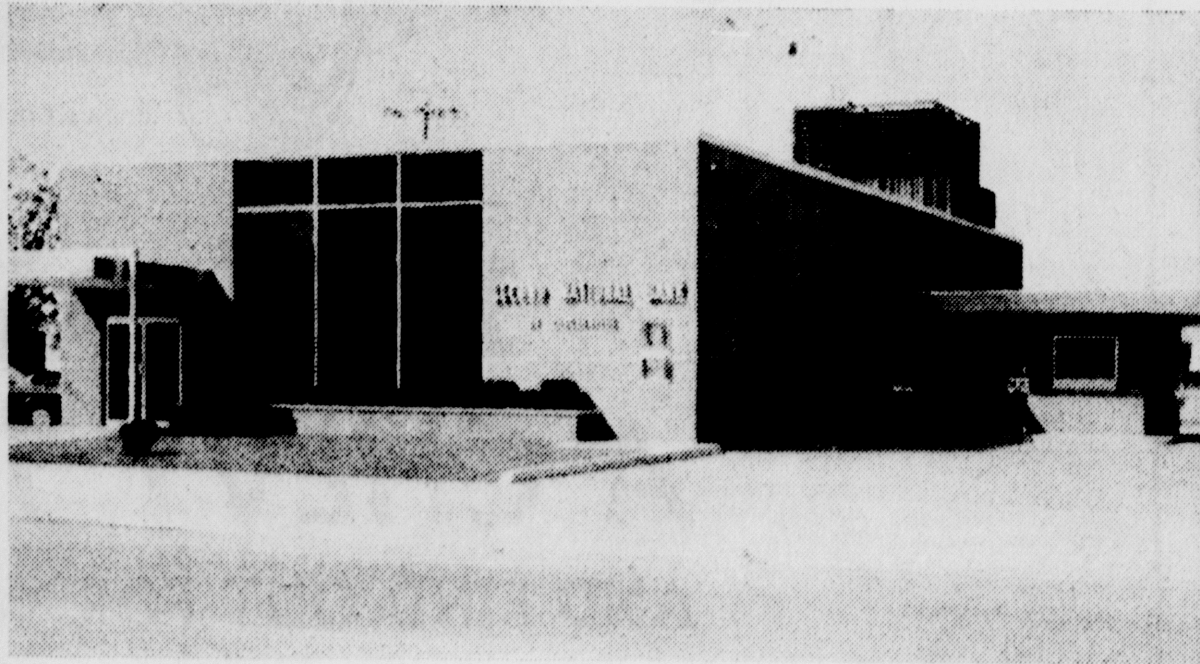
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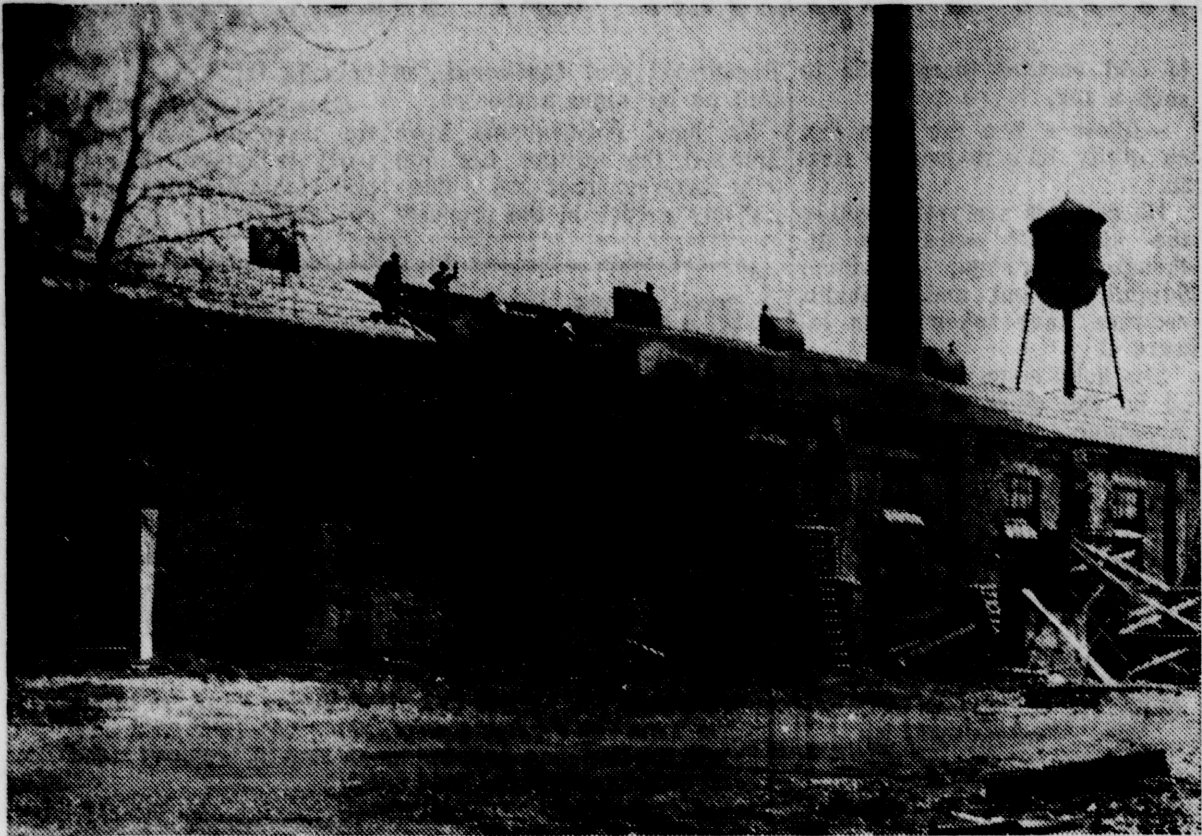
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STRAWBOARD — J. B. Stout, as a partner in Stansbury and Stout, was instrumental in much of the construction that took place at the old strawboard (Container Corporation of America) during the 1940s.



EARLY PROJECT — One of the early building projects in which J. Boyd Stout was involved was the construction of the Delaware County Fairgrounds, home of the Little Brown Jug racing classic.

J. B. Stout Has 45 Years Experience In Building

In 1924, J. B. Stout assisted his father, William H. Stout in the construction of small concrete bridges on township roads and farm lanes.

Three years later he was driving a solid tire Republic truck for Ringwald and Son, who installed the first brick section of Route 23 to Columbus.

In 1937, he was labor foreman at the Pickaway Dairy on W. Main St.

A year later in 1938, the firm of Stansbury and Stout was organized. Partners in the firm included H. D. Stansbury, J. L. Clifton and Stout.

SCHOOL additions at Wayne and Madison Twp. schools led to a contract to construct the present Delaware County Fairgrounds, the home of the famed Little Brown Jug, racing classic.

Many buildings in Circleville were built by Stout, including a section of the telephone building, Yates Motors, Ralston Purina, Circle D Lanes and much of the work at Container Corporation.

During the 1940s the firm was involved in the construction of two post office buildings in Indiana, schools, housing projects and several of the buildings at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

In the early 1950s, Stout joined the Breyfogle Construction Co. of Columbus as a coordinator for construction of offices warehouse buildings, medical buildings, banks,

New Mexico Runs Out Of License Tags

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Penitentiary's shops ran out of license plate materials during the peak demand.

As a result, state officials ordered license plates from less populated counties to be issued in some of the state's more populous counties.

In New Mexico, license plates are ordinarily issued by county where the vehicle is registered.

An extra shelf near the top of a closet will give you extra storage room. Be sure you store materials on it that can be

No Floor Votes Set As Ohio Solons Work In Committees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There won't be any action on the House floor Tuesday so that committees can concentrate on hearings.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, eliminated the one day of floor votes as committees double their assignments to hear a mass of pending bills.

Among 131 bills in committee are five tax proposals scheduled for hearings this week. They vary slightly, but generally propose county income taxes to provide more money for education.

In business tonight, a House vote is scheduled on a bill to permit persons jailed for misdemeanors to hold outside jobs while serving time.

Authorized by Rep. Jim Thorpe, R-90 Alliance, the bill also would permit penal institution superintendents to reduce jail sentences for good behavior.

Also on the agenda for a house vote tonight was a bill to increase the terms of councilmen in noncharter cities from two to four years.

Introduced by Rep. J. Leonard Camera, D-74 Lorain, it requires councilmen from even

numbered wards to run in 1971 and those in odd numbered wards to run in 1973.

The Senate Education, Health and Welfare Committee is expected to approve Wednesday a bill to license day care centers.

It will again hear opponents to a water fluoridation bill.

Going before the Senate Judiciary Committee tonight was a bill to establish a housing division in municipal court. The division would handle cases be-

tween landlords and tenants.

The committee also is to take up a resolution to establish an Ohio Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. It is aimed at halting traffic in obscene materials.

Nobody Stealing Them

DENVER (AP) — Muffled noises coming from a large cardboard box mystified workers at Stapleton International Airport. A police technician cautiously opened the box. It contained a shipment of 24 burglar alarms, two of which had been set off in transit.

Burger Chef In Third Year In Circleville

Burger Chef is in its third year in Circleville.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Tommy) Thompson, the restaurant did an excellent volume of business in 1968, selling 42,167 pounds of ground beef in sandwiches.

The restaurant used 32,877 buns.

During the past year central air conditioning was installed in the building and Circleville's first industrial incinerator was installed there.

in recent years, providing more than 70 residential units with management and rentals handled by William Stout and Mrs. Grace Elliott.

About 20 persons are employed year around with added personnel during the summer months. Annual construction volume exceeds one-half a million dollars in the Circleville area.

O'Neill Resigns As Northern Ireland Leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Capt. Terence O'Neill resigned Monday as prime minister of riot-torn Northern Ireland and said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform."

O'Neill's departure came after weeks of political turbulence that erupted into widespread street clashes on the issue of civil rights in the six counties.

The confrontation brought Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics into head-on collision with Protestant elements hostile to the introduction of a one-man-vote system of enfranchisement.

O'Neill favored a program of gradual reform.

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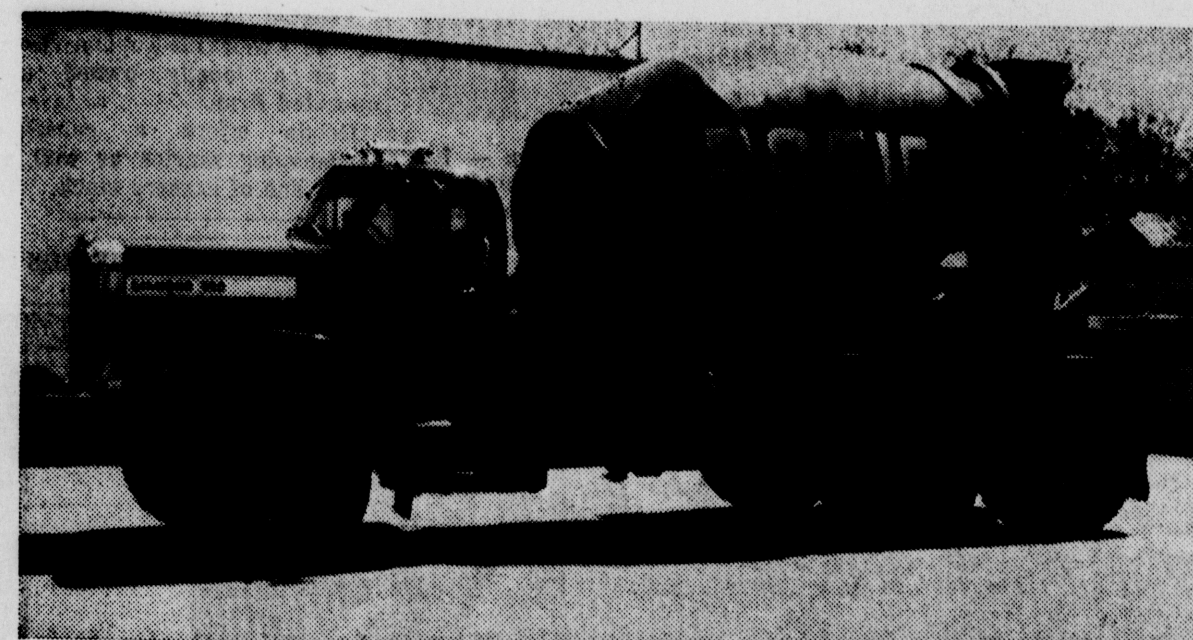
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INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX — This aerial photo shows the 278 acres immediately south of Circleville owned by Colomet, Inc., a real estate subsidiary owned by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. The acreage is reserved for industrial development. Owens-Illinois and Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants are located in the upper right.



BIG TRANSIT MIXER — This 8 cubic yard transit mixer was recently added to the Basic Construction Materials fleet at the local operation on E. Corwin St. The Diamond-Repo diesel is the sixth monster to service contractors and masonry men of this area. All the vehicles have either six or eight yard capacity and most will be or have been replaced by diesel engines.

C&SO Electric Matches Progress Of Community

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company is matching the progress of the communities it serves with a continuing program of construction.

This year over \$50 million will be spent for generation and transmission facilities to insure ample electricity for all the future needs of the families, businesses and industries in the company's 6,200-square-mile service area.

The Dayton Power and Light Company. These include a 440,000 kilowatt unit at CG&E's Beckjord station, an 800,000 kilowatt unit at Columbus and Southern's Conesville station and three 580,000 kilowatt units at DP&L's J. M. Stuart station.

A network of 500 miles of 345,000 volt transmission lines connecting the systems of the three companies is also being built.

Two 29,000 kilowatt peaking units costing \$2.5 million each have been installed within the past two years. Peaking units are called on to provide the extra electricity needed when customer usage is much heavier than normal.

Columbus and Southern is also constructing generation and transmission facilities in common with The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company and

Mohair Prize Set

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Italian industrialist Count Dr. Angelo Zegna announced here he will award a Rand 2,000 (\$2,800) floating trophy to the producer of the highest quality kid mohair in the world.

Dr. Zegna, of Trivero, northern Italy, said South African sculptors will be invited to submit designs for the trophy and they will be judged by a panel of Italian art critics.

Students End Long Sit-In At Colgate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 40 Negro students at Colgate University ended a 70-hour occupation of a faculty club building early Monday about four hours after the university's trustees threatened to obtain a court injunction.

The students moved into the building on the Hamilton, N.Y., campus Friday, contending that administration promises to provide such programs have not been kept.

City College of New York remained shut for the fifth straight day, but "good progress" was reported over the weekend between the school's president and Negro and Puerto Rican students barricading the South Campus of the 20,000-student college.

A building on the North Campus was being held by a group of white students.

The protestors seek a separate school of Black and Puerto Rican studies and a revised racial enrollment policy.

A student referendum was

Lost Boot Gives Burglar Away

Sheridan, Wyo. (AP) — When Sheridan police arrested Irwin D. Tobacco, he had a boot on one foot and eight socks on the other.

"I was only trying to keep my foot warm," he said.

But Tobacco was fined \$30 and ordered to keep his foot warm in the town jail.

Police found his other boot wedged in the door of a Sheridan store where there had been an attempted break-in.

scheduled at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. over whether the faculty should reconsider its position on the issue of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The faculty has voted to reduce academic credit for ROTC during the next school year and eliminate credit for the program starting in 1972.

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., normal classroom routine was evident today. President James A. Perkins announced an end to a "situation of emergency" called after Negro students ended an armed occupation of the student union building.

In painting a stairway that must be kept in use, paint every other step; a few days later, finish the job, cautioning the family to use only those steps which are dry.

Are You Planning For The Growth Of Your Family?



"MY KIDS WILL HAVE ADVANTAGES I NEVER HAD."

How many times have you heard a father make this remark? And how many times have you heard the same father complain a few years later that he just could not afford to give his family all that he had hoped to provide? Wise fathers realize that they can safeguard the future of their family by saving systematically.

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Moscow Honors Credit Cards

LONDON (AP) — Communism was supposed to lead to the cashless society, but credit cards have gotten there first. Diners' Club International announced today that its cards will be honored in Moscow after June 1.

The club said its members will be able to use their cards at Moscow's Metropole and National hotels. Both are run by the Intourist, the Soviet state

travel organization, and the card carriers will be able to pay their bills at home in their own currency.

Jonathan Boreham, president of the British branch of the Diners' Club, said the agreement with the Soviet Union took two years of negotiations to work out although the club's cards are already honored in all European Communist countries except Albania.

Young Patients Get Hospital Preview

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — St. Joseph's Hospital has come up with a new way to make stays in the hospital more fun for young patients.

The hospital staff conducts pre-admission parties twice monthly, when children scheduled for a hospital stay tour the pediatrics unit. They also watch a slide presentation of W-rays and operating room scenes.

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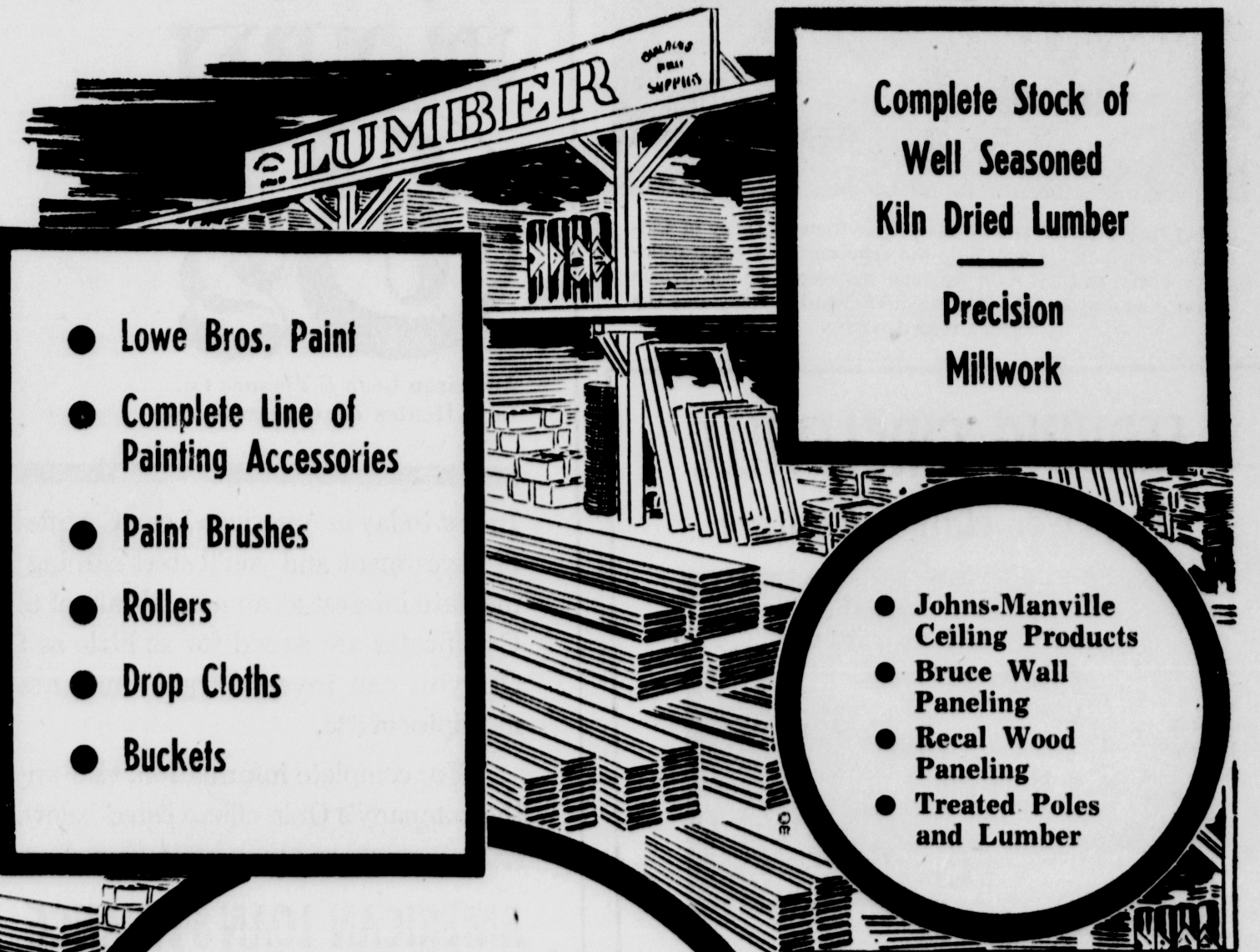
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High Court To Consider Draft Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider claims that the accelerated draft of Vietnam war protesters is in violation of the Constitution.

Two separate appeals challenging the draft delinquency regulations will be heard next term. They were taken by the court over the opposition of the Justice Department.

Among the claims to be considered by the court are that the draft is being used to punish dissidents from U.S. war policy and that it is being used to stifle freedom of speech and expression.

Just a year ago the court upheld the 1965 federal law that made it a crime to burn or mutilate a draft card.

However, last December the court struck a blow at Selective Service policy by ruling draft boards have no authority to order the induction of divinity students as a means of punishing them for objecting to this country's actions in Vietnam.

That ruling, in the case of James J. Oestereich, dealt only with a small fraction of student protesters—those who have congressional exemptions from the draft.

The appeals granted review today could strike at the heart of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's draft policy because the students involved are the more typical sort—they are not in a special category such as divinity students and had deferments rather than exemptions.

Boys Banned

BOLTON, England (AP) — Boys under the age of 13 have been banned from free movie shows organized by Bolton Town Council—unless they are accompanied by adults. But young girls can still go to the shows on their own. The organizers say the girls, unlike the boys, are well behaved.

Columbia Gas Makes Great Strides In Technology

Great strides in research and technology are providing new applications for natural gas which are destined to make Ohio's leading home and industrial fuel play an even greater role in the world of tomorrow. C. R. Baker, Circleville manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., said.

As part of the Columbia Gas System, Columbia Gas of Ohio and its associate companies, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co., have given top priority to developing new concepts for natural gas appliances and equipment that will mean more convenience for homemakers and greater productivity for industry.

Columbia research also is working toward solutions for two major problems facing the nation and the world — food supply and air pollution.

Representative of research in home appliances is an advanced-cooking concept, embraced in a smooth-top natural

gas range that the Tappan Co. of Mansfield, O., expects to begin producing late in 1969. A unique feature is the easy-to-clean glass ceramic surface. This permits cooking on the area directly above each concealed burner while the remainder of the top stays cool to touch.

A SELF cleaning natural gas oven represents another phase of the advanced-cooking concept Columbia has developed to make the homemaker's job easier. Direct infrared heat is applied to soiled oven surfaces during the cleaning cycle. This unit requires less heat input and normally requires about half as much time to clean as electric self-cleaning ovens. Already five gas range manufacturers have introduced self-cleaning ovens but research continues for an even better product.

Baker pointed out that Columbia research people are working on other revolutionary ideas which are expected to bring even more dramatic changes to other home appliances such as dishwashers, clothes dryers and water heaters.

He went on to point out that although natural gas is used to heat 95 per cent of all Ohio homes served by Columbia, research is improving gas heating equipment even further. A miniaturized gas furnace, less than half the size of present equipment, has been developed to provide lower installation cost and reduce space requirements. This high velocity furnace, currently being tested in several homes in the Columbus area, uses flexible duct or pipe which can be installed easily.

Columbia is working to develop an even smaller furnace. Similar research also has brought about a reduction of about 26 per cent in the weight and size of residential natural gas air conditioning units, resulting in lower purchase prices. Columbia has motivated and assisted in this development through its work at Marble Cliff, O., where it operates the most advanced and best equipped gas air conditioning laboratory of any utility in the country.

In an attempt to help solve the problem of providing sufficient food for the increased population of tomorrow's world, Columbia is working jointly with the Ohio Agricultural

Research and Development Center at Wooster, and Ohio State University. A system is under development for the carbon dioxide fertilization of crops in open fields and to measure the response of various crops to enriched atmosphere.

Baker said additional carbon dioxide, provided through the controlled combustion of natural gas, helps produce larger and healthier crops in less time.

THE project was initiated by Columbia after greenhouse operators found they could achieve greater plant yields by using natural gas equipment to provide additional carbon dioxide during the growing cycle.

By controlling the amount of carbon dioxide, greenhouse-grown tomato yields have increased by more than 20 per cent. Lettuce and flower harvests also have been markedly improved by using natural gas to enrich atmospheres with three to five times the naturally occurring levels of carbon dioxide.

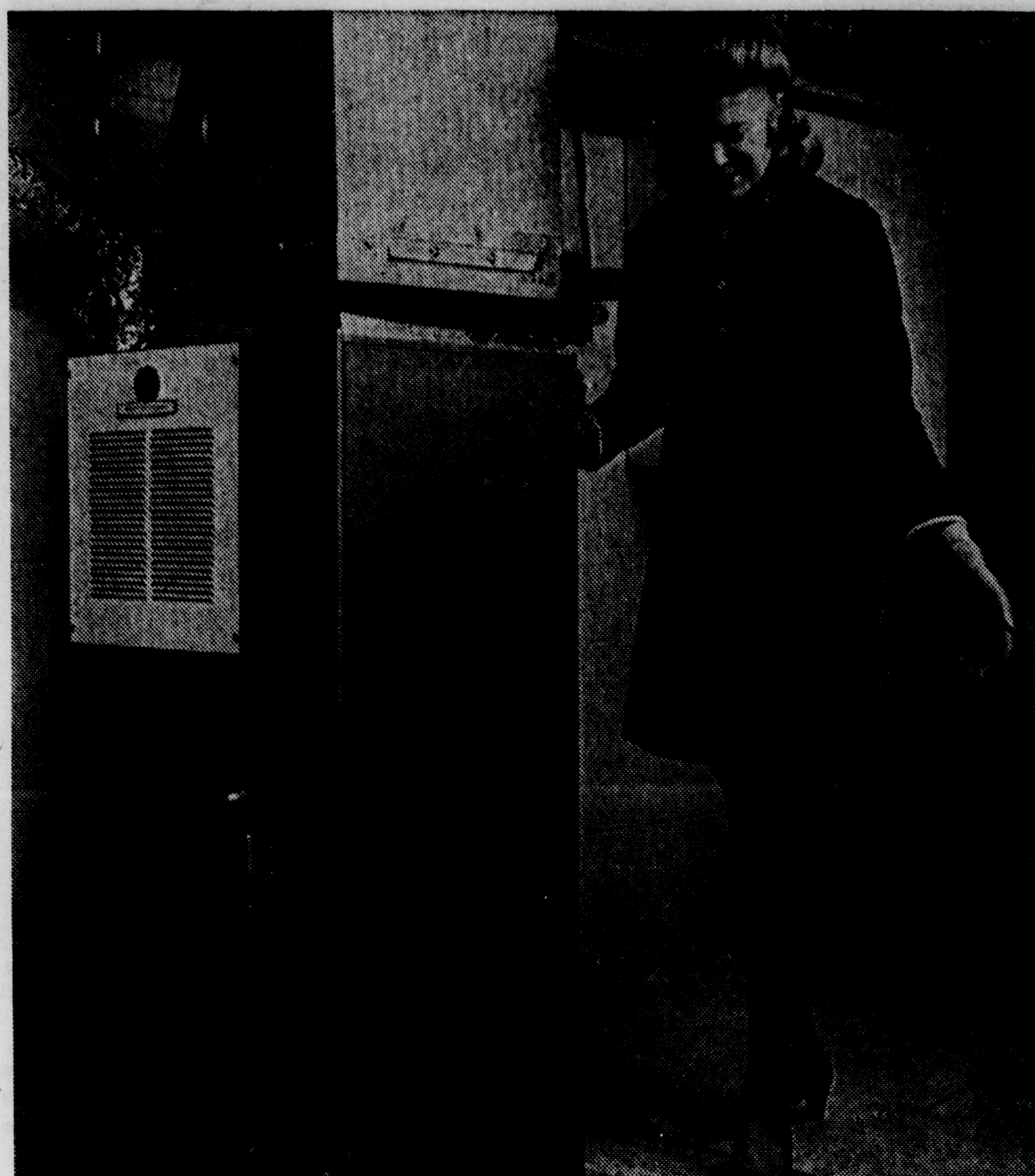
Other ways natural gas may be used to provide additional food in the future include "closed food factories," where the versatile natural gas flame would provide the heat, light and carbon dioxide necessary to grow crops indoors, and the synthesizing of protein-rich food from natural gas, he added.

Technology and innovation also have brought about new natural gas incineration equipment which can help eliminate virtually all types of solid, liquid and gaseous wastes that today are threatening the natural resources of Ohio and the nation.

These "complete combustion" gas incinerators dispose of waste materials and the byproducts of waste burning — oxidizable and volatile fumes, smoke and odor.

Columbia and the entire gas industry will continue to place great emphasis on the development of additional equipment which will help solve waste disposal and pollution problems, he said.

While many of these innovations currently remain in experimental stages of development, all are prime examples of the role natural gas will continue to play as the truly contemporary fuel for contemporary living — both today and in the advanced world of tomorrow.



SMALL SIZE — A natural gas furnace — half the size of conventional home furnaces — has been developed by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., of Harrisonburg, Va. Operating at a capacity of 100,000 BTU's this miniature furnace moves air at higher temperatures and greater velocities than a conventional furnace of the same capacity. The unit employs ducts of flexible tubing that can be installed easily.

Seek Ferguson Act Change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative service commission report Monday proposed two changes in Ohio's Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

The report, written by Rep. Robert E. Levitt R-91 Canton, suggested:

— Automatic dismissal for one year is too severe a penalty. It suggested instead fines against either the individual or union or removal of the privilege of dues checkoff.

— The definition of a strike and an employee's "superior" be more defined to aid the courts in determining if there has been a violation of the law.

The report is titled "a study of public employee-labor relations."

Three members of the Senate and eight House members served on the study committee.

J. S. Goode Offers Complete Lawn Service

J. S. Goode Nursery and Landscaping is in its fifth year of operation.

Located in Washington Twp. on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, it is a locally owned and operated firm.

Goode offers a complete landscaping service as well as a full line of nursery stock.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



THAT DALEY TAKES THE CAKE—Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago beams as his wife cuts the cake during a congratulatory party at City Hall, marking his record of continuous service as mayor. The late Mayor Edward J. Kelly was the former record holder.

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Pettitt's Has Been Located In Same Spot Since 1922



PETTITT'S IN 1925 — Pettitt's Appliance has been in the same location since it was founded by Guy Pettitt. Originally a tire and battery store, those lines were dropped during World War II, and it is now an appliance and sporting goods store.

Pettitt's Appliance Store, 130 S. Court St., has been in the same location since it was founded April, 1922, by Guy Pettitt.

It was originally operated as a tire and battery store.

In the early days of the business Pettitt had only one employee. The store now employs four fulltime workers and has three working part time.

Pettitt started the business in what is now the south room of the store. The A & P Grocery was then located in the present north room.

IN 1937 the North room was included in the operation. Electrical appliances were added to the store's line in 1930.

With World War II came rationing and Pettitt quit handling tires and batteries.

In 1955 the sports shop was added to the business. The firm

now handles a complete line of quality sporting goods as well as electrical appliances.

Guy Pettitt retired in 1960, and his son Richard assumed management of the store.

The present manager has worked in the store since his high school days when he served vacuum cleaners to earn spending money. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Not Banned In Botswana

LOBATSI, Botswana (AP) — Syd Milner is packing his cinema here by showing films banned in adjoining South Africa. He advertises in a government newsheet — Botswana doesn't have a newspaper — with the catchline "Another banned film from south of the border."

Many of the films weren't banned in South Africa because of sex scenes but because of their multi-racial backgrounds or what was considered to be excessive violence. They include "In the Heat of the Night," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

Circleville Du Pont Plant Expands Facilities In '68

New and modernized facilities for producing "Mylar" polyester film which have been under construction for a year and a half are expected to be in full operation shortly, reports Samuel P. Foster, manager of the Du Pont Company's Circleville plant.

For the 150 new production jobs, hiring was completed in December, and training programs are virtually finished. This expansion and modernization raises the plant's output of "Mylar" by more than 40 per cent.

In addition to this expansion in commercial manufacturing capacity, the local research and development laboratory has added substantial semiworks facilities where small amounts of new products can be made experimentally.

The plant also added 300 acres to its land area last year, with purchase of the adjacent property known as the Walton Farm. Mr. Foster said there are no plans for this land at present.

"EVERYONE on the plant is particularly proud of our continuing safety record," Mr. Foster said. "In Nov. 1968 we completed 5,600,000 man-hours without a major injury, thus qualifying for the company's 6th Board of Directors' safety award."

"The average Du Pont employee is substantially safer on the job than he is away from it — and we are constantly reminding employees to take their safety training home with them."

Like the Circleville plant, the Du Pont Company had a good year in 1968, reflecting a general uptrend in the civilian sector of the U.S. economy, and improved economic conditions in Europe. However, Charles B. McCoy, Du Pont president, in his year-end statement pointed out that the possibility of continued erosion of selling prices, and the strong upward trend in salary and wage rates, pose serious problems to the corporate earnings outlook.

Yet increases in sales and earnings in 1968 give us renewed confidence, Mr. McCoy concluded, reinforced by the hope that the U.S. economy may be strengthened by a lower burden of defense spending.

Circleville employees share the excitement of the U.S. space program because of significant applications of their products:

"Mylar" polyester film and "Kapton" polyimide film. In 1960, Echo I, the first U.S. passive balloon satellite, was made of Du Pont "Mylar" coated with a thin layer of aluminum.

U.S. Trade Shows Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved trade figures for March were reported by the government today but the gain was not enough to prevent first-quarter imports from topping exports, resulting in the first quarterly trade deficit since 1950.

"For the first quarter as a whole," said William H. Charter, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, "the merchandise trade balance was in deficit \$68.1 million."

The last time purchases of foreign goods exceeded sales of U.S. merchandise abroad for an entire quarter came immediately following the outbreak of the Korean war.

First quarter exports, after seasonal adjustment, totaled nearly \$7.6 billion, imports roughly \$7.7 billion.

The general ill health of the export-import figures throughout 1968 and in the opening months of the new year has been one of the administration's chief worries. As the foreign trade balance goes, according to government economists, so goes the whole balance of payments in the long run — and with it the strength of the dollar.

Launched with a life expectancy of a year or two, Echo I circled the earth every two hours for more than eight years, the only space craft visible to the naked eye, until its comedown last year. In a newer space application, aluminized "Mylar" forms the innermost thermal insulation layers of the Apollo lunar module.

ALSO in Apollo equipment, aluminized "Kapton" helps insulate space suits against heat on exterior surfaces of the and cold and does the same

command and lunar modules, and on cryogenic oxygen tanks. In the lunar module, 14 miles of wire have "Kapton" as the primary electrical insulation.

Each of these applications demonstrates the company's philosophy that new knowledge stemming from fundamental research will meet needs that may not even have been envisioned when the original work was begun.

For example, the research program that produced "Kapton" started two years before the first "Sputnik" flight suggested that space is man's most challenging frontier.

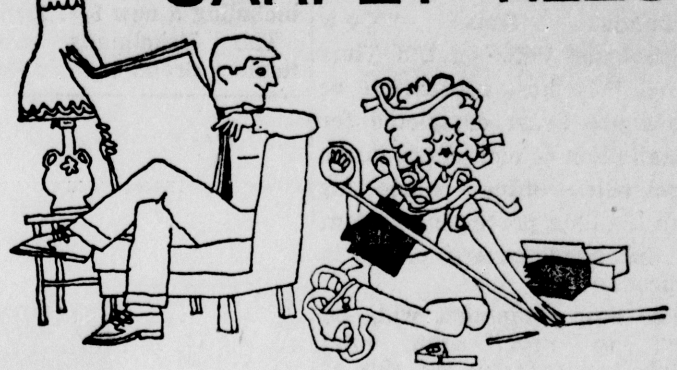
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LAY DOWN
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PRESS DOWN
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SAYS SHE'S DOOMED — Co-starring with Alan Arkin in "Catch 22" in Hollywood, Susanne Benton, 21, believes she is going to die in six years. Medical science hasn't said so, but she says she has been getting messages in the night since she was six years old.

Book Exports Up

LONDON (AP) — British publishers exported books worth more than \$108 million in 1968, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. The rise was attributed partly to visits by publishers to the Philippines, Japan, Canada and Australia.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S			
Maxwell House Coffee	2-lb. can	\$1.19	
Softweve Bathroom Tissue	2 Roll Pack 5	for	\$1.00
Monarch Saline Crackers	lb. box	25c	
Faygo Pop	Throw Away Bottles 6	for	69c
Monarch Sandwich Cookies	2-lb. pkg.	49c	
Farm House Bread	lb. loaf	15c	
Heinz Strained Baby Food	jar	08c	

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New Techniques With Old Touch Is J. W. Eshelman & Sons Motto

The motto of John W. Eshelman Sons, "New Techniques With An Old Time Touch," is most appropriate as plans are being completed for installation of equipment in the Circleville office connecting with the data processing system in the headquarters office in Lancaster, Pa.

The new equipment will be used to speed the total marketing function for this 12 year old firm.

D. J. Carpenter, Circleville plant manager, announced the data processing system will be used for least-cost feed formulation, price list calculation, order pricing and billing, sales analysis and calculation of formula nutrient composition. Additional applications will include accounts receivable, accounts payable, inventory analysis, payroll and partial general ledger accounting.

Long range plans for the processing system include transit freight billing analysis, sales forecasting, product profitability analysis, tabulation of product chemical assays and production scheduling.

JOHN W. Eshelman Sons, Circleville plant is a modern feed manufacturing facility offering a wide variety of Animal, Poultry and Pet Feeds to dealers and distributors throughout a seven-state area.

Each year improvements are made in the physical facilities to improve production efficiency and quality control.

Presently work is in progress to further increase the ingredient bulk handling facilities.

Later this summer work will begin on a completely new \$135,000.00 pelleting facility. This will include a 125 HP dual speed pellet and cube mill, crumbling rolls, cooler, grader, bulk bins, conveyers and elevator. The installation will increase pellet production and improve pellet quality.

This all began 128 years ago when a 26-year old Lancaster County, Pa. farmer decided to grind grain for his neighbors in an abandoned gun factory.

The farmer was John Eshelman. In 1907 the founder's son turned over the business to his own four sons, who set about methodically expanding the geographical distribution of Red Rose products. The firm now manufactures Red Rose Feeds for livestock and poultry producers in 22 states and 39 foreign countries and is managed by three great grandsons of the founder.

THE expansion has included establishment of Red Rose Feed mills at York, Pennsylvania; Circleville, Tampa, Florida; Sanford, North Carolina and Chamblee, Georgia. Particularly in recent years, there has been a steady overseas expansion and Red Rose products are now available in thirty-nine countries in Central and South America, the Caribbean area, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East.

This leadership in feed exportation has been honored by the President of the United States with the presentation of the Export Flag and Citation, making it the first feed manufacturer in the country to receive this award.

Along with the increase of manufacturing facilities has gone the building of a solid system of distribution — local independent Red Rose dealers who live and work in the neighborhoods of the farmers they serve, and a sales and service organization to aid the dealers and keep them informed on new agricultural developments which can lower the cost of meat, milk and egg production — and a multiplication of products.

The Eshelman Red Rose line today includes more than 100 different types of feed for livestock, poultry and pets. The company has pioneered such feeds as milk replacer, pre-starters and stress rations, and was one of the first to manufacture a complete dog ration. Strong emphasis today is being placed on the development of new equine

nutritional programs and feeds, including a new foal feed.

The Eshelmans are particularly proud of their Red Rose

Research Farms, located in the rolling, fertile countryside of Lancaster County, Pa. Here scientists, research

veterinarians, nutritionists, technicians and practical farmer-employees combine their talents and skills to develop new

feeds and new ways to improve the company's products and their customer's businesses. Throughout the Red Rose

Research Farms the emphasis is on practicality and the development of complete, proven feeding programs which

will help farmers operate their businesses more easily and more profitably. Out of approximately 5,000,000

businesses operating in the U.S. today, only about 1,000 have reached the age of John W. Eshelman Sons.



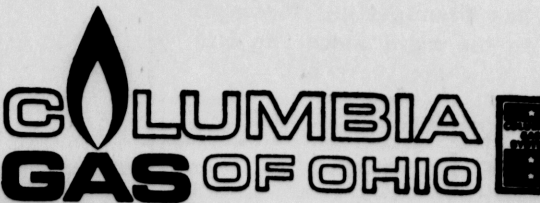
MORE THAN
\$2140
AN HOUR...
EVERY HOUR
IN 1968

It adds up to about 19 million dollars. That's the amount the Columbia Gas System's Ohio-based gas companies paid in state and local taxes in 1968.

It's money well spent. It helps support local and state government. It helps pay for police and fire protection. It helps build highways and bridges, hospitals and libraries. Almost half the money went to help build and maintain public schools. In short, the \$19,000,000 went to make Ohio a better place in which to live.

And that's good. Ohio is where the 4,500 employees of our company and our two sister companies work and live and raise families that use the schools and the highways and the libraries.

We think Ohio is a great place. And as an investor-owned, tax-paying corporate citizen, we're pleased to have a part in keeping it great.



Guilford Lake Faces State Renovation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Guilford Lake in Columbiana County will be rehabilitated this summer to improve fish population and habitat, Fred E. Morr, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources announced today.

He said the Division of Wildlife would salvage as many of the desirable fish as possible for restocking after the lake is drawn down for dike and drain repair next month.

After desirable fish are removed the lake will be chemically treated to eliminate the remaining undesirable fish. From that time the lake will be closed to fishing until the summer of 1970.